

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

Vol. 110, No. 47 • 28 pages • 65 cents + GST = 70 cents

**Heart attack
fells hunter
from Oshawa**

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

An Oshawa man has died from a heart attack after hunting near Esson Lake last week, the Ontario Provincial Police report.

Lawrence Millson, 69, was hunting just west of Wilberforce during the morning of November 3. He began to feel weak and returned to his cottage where he called the ambulance service to complain of chest pains.

When the ambulance arrived, Millson was found on the floor with no vital signs.

In other hunting-related incidents this past week, two self-inflicted accidents have sent hunters to hospital and in one case required an airlift to Toronto.

Leo Ignozze, 42, of Weston was airlifted to Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto after shooting himself in the left leg.

Ignozze was hunting with friends near Stocking Lake in Havelock Township. On November 3 at 8:40 a.m., he was walking alone with a loaded rifle slung over his shoulder with the safety off. He slipped and the gun discharged.

He summoned his friends by shooting three shots into the air.

Ignozze's condition is currently unknown.

In another self-inflicted accident, 16-year-old Jason Mueller of Stanhope Township shot his foot.

Mueller was hunting with friends in Guilford Township on November 7. He was standing with the barrel of his gun resting on his foot. He thought the safety was on, but it wasn't and he accidentally shot himself in the foot.

And the Search and Rescue Support Team reports that 14 members were called out November 6 at 7 a.m. to search for a 75-year-old man who had gone out hunting alone and failed to return home. The man went missing at 8:30 the night before.

The canine unit found the man at 9 a.m. on Coon Lake Road just north of Burleigh Falls. He was in good condition.

**Ribbon-wearing OPP
officers documented**

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

Six Minden OPP officers are facing the possibility of formal charges being laid against them after wearing blue ribbons on their uniforms in support of Metropolitan Toronto Police job action.

Officers Mark McMaster, Eric Nystedt, Michael Landry, Dave MacMartin and two others have been "documented" for disobeying the police dress code. While many officers have been wearing the blue ribbons on their civilian clothes, attaching the ribbons to a

uniform is considered an infraction of police regulations.

The officers are wearing the ribbons to show their solidarity in opposing new policing laws which for Toronto officers would result in having to write up a report every time a gun is drawn in public.

Last week, Sgt. Steve Adam, who wears a blue ribbon on his civilian clothes, asked the six officers to remove the ribbons from their uniforms.

"They respectfully refused to take them off," Sgt. Adam said. However, that was the only time

Please turn to page 2

**Glamorgan cleaning
up its act at dump**

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Glamorgan's management of its landfill site has "come a long way" since the Ministry of Environment laid charges for not living up to the conditions set forth in its certificate of approval, says an investigator with the Ministry's enforcement branch in Gravenhurst.

"Since the investigation and the charges, they are now complying with the certificate of approval," says Wayne Moore in an interview after the charges were settled in the Minden court last Tuesday.

The municipality was fined \$1,000 for not monitoring the

site, \$750 for not covering the site and \$750 for not controlling uncontaminated water run off. Two charges of having the gate open while the site wasn't manned were dropped. The maximum fine for each of the charges, which were laid in the summer, was \$50,000.

In 1987, a consultant's report laid out the management conditions at the Highway 503 site. These conditions formed the basis of the certificate of approval issued by the Ministry. "These things aren't prepared just to sit on the shelf," Moore says. "It's intended to be a working document."

After hiring Conestoga-Rovers Consultants earlier this year, the

council has cleaned up the problem of surface water collecting at the site. Last month it hired the consultants to apply for an extension of the dump's boundaries. Meanwhile, it has also developed a site plan for the landfill which will include traffic routes and areas for recycling, metal, tires and compost. A new card system will be implemented to control access.

At Wednesday's meeting, council heard from a representative of Burns International Security Services.

"The best thing is to try to stop problems rather than let them continue," says Murray Borowski, whose company manages several landfill sites, including Sherborne et al's. A security officer in a uniform can sometimes get more respect and cooperation than a municipal employee.

Borowski says it's time to be proactive, to make decisions and ensure that the public has enough information to comply with them.

"The days of just being able to dump your garbage and that's it, those days will come to a close. If you're not using fees, pretty soon you'll have to," he says. (In February, Glamorgan will implement tipping fees for tires and metal, which must regularly be picked up and taken away, as well as large quantities of construction refuse.)

He also suggested using clean garbage bags because an attendant could then ensure people aren't dumping what they're not

Please turn to page 2

IN REMEMBRANCE...

Veterans, Legionnaires and Minden area residents gathered at the community's cenotaph on Sunday for a ceremony of remembrance. At left, local Cadets stand guard. Below, Silver Cross mother Mary Cox lays a wreath

**Reeves get lots of homework**

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The past year has been an educational experience for the county's politicians, who have discov-

Time demands overwhelming

ered that the only thing that hasn't changed since they were last in school is the amount of homework.

"I hope the next two years are easier than the past year has been," says Fred Gardner, who's still trying to get his head above the sea of government literature he's had to read since being elected as Stanhope's reeve last November.

"I usually like to go canoeing with a friend," says Sherborne et al Reeve Ross Rabjohn, "and this summer with so few good days, every time there was a good day there was a meeting (to attend)... I had been retired for four years and you get used to a free routine. Now you have to check your calendar all the time. This job is certainly taking half my time."

"Be prepared to give 110 percent and have the patience of Job," Glamorgan Reeve Bev MacDuff says as advice to anyone who's considering a life in politics in 1994.

Other reeves who were elected to the position for the first time use the words "interesting," "a learning experience" and "a growing experience." But although all are a bit overwhelmed by the amount of information they've had to absorb, they say a reeve's life is pretty much as they expected.

"It's been a very interesting experience, one of learning and growing," says Cam Ecclestone, who as Lutterworth reeve is one of the few cottagers sitting on the 10 municipal councils. "I'm not the least bit disillusioned. I'm still excited."

For him, "the worst part is some of the procrastination and that you can't get together on things. I like things to move forward but on waste management, it's taken a year to make progress."

Rabjohn, whose duties include being the chairman of the county's Waste Management Master Plan committee, shares the frustration.

"Canadians are the biggest producers of waste and yet everything you do (to promote better waste management) costs money. We cannot go to the taxpayer for any more money. What can you do that doesn't cost something, even if it's just time for your staff to write letters? We just have to set some priorities and do what we can."

Much more could be done if the economy was better. That's the biggest problem facing the county, municipalities and the province which supplies them with funding. "All the things we want to do, we just say 'Oh dear, we don't have the money to do it.'"

That's why he's found the progress made on county roads so satisfying. In last spring's budget deliberations, county council decided to go ahead with a large roads budget in order to create as many local jobs as possible. "I feel very positive and enthusiastic about the roads department," Rabjohn says. "We're going ahead and getting something

Please turn to page 2

**inside
the
echo**

Do as we say...

*Politicians deserve
constructive criticism...*

editorial

See page 7

**Message
hits home**

*Tim Woods has become
a helmet advocate*

this week

See pages 4

**Redmen
bow out**

*Football team
vanquished*

sports

See pages 8 & 9

**We'll never
forget...**

*Veteran recalls
the army life*

feature

See second section

This week

New reeves

Continued from page 1
accomplished."

At the same time, he says councillors have to realize things won't always go as smoothly or as quickly as they'd like. "I've seen one or two reeves really feeling the pressure and it's making them ill. That's not good. You have to argue for the things you believe in and if it's not successful, so be it. You have to accept that."

"There was more involvement at the county level than I anticipated," says Gardner, who was a Stanhope councillor for a term before he decided to run for reeve. (All reeves and most deputy-reeves sit on county council.) Once he was appointed to the independent Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee in the spring, "at that point it seemed pretty heavy on my time."

The best part of Gardner's year have been the people he's met and the opportunities he's had to become acquainted with the rest of the county. And although he doesn't always like the reams of information he has to get through, he finds it a necessary task. "I don't want to express an opinion on something I haven't read up on."

"It is a full-time position" at half-time pay, laughs MacDuff during a coffee break at Wednesday's Glamorgan council meeting. "You put in a lot of time and energy beyond council meetings." When asked what the worst part of the past year has been, she says "trying to find some time for myself and my family. They give up a great deal."

Another problem is "trying to please everyone and knowing you can't." Ratepayers must be realistic about what can be achieved. On the whole, however, she says "ratepayers are co-operative. As long as they're well informed, it saves you a lot of problems. It's really important to keep the lines of communication open."

She just wishes those lines to the provincial government were a bit more open.

And yet, for all its time-consuming woes, the job still manages to make her eyes sparkle. "The best part has been getting my two cents' worth in, being able to be a voice and making sure we're heard (by upper levels of government.)"



BANKING ON HISTORY: For the past 175 years, the Bank of Montreal has been serving Canadians. The local branch isn't as old, but last Tuesday the staff was serving a beautiful cake in honour of the anniversary. Here, staff and patrons gather 'round the cake before it quickly disappeared.

Dorset police office is rising from the ashes of summer fire

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

Almost six months after a fire burned Dorset's community

OPP ribbons

Continued from page 1
the officers wore the ribbon on their uniforms.

The officers have now been "documented" which technically means a complaint has been submitted to the district superintendent. The discipline procedure requires the superintendent to review the complaints before taking a course of action.

Sgt. Adam said there are two options. An informal form of discipline would be a dock in pay. A more formal alternative is to lay official charges under the Police Service Act.

The district superintendent has 30 days to make a decision.

police office to the ground, a new building is rising from the ashes.

The cornerstones have been set and construction is now underway for the new office to be located across from the community centre on the same site as the previous building.

The office will provide a home base for the Ontario Provincial Police who, since the fire, have been working out of the municipal office.

The previous building, established as part of province-wide initiative to make the police a more integral and visible part of the community, had been officially in use for only one week when the fire occurred in May. The blaze caused \$30,000 in damages and left only the frame standing. The Ontario Fire Marshal was called into investigate and later determined arson was the cause.

While the original building, an old rink shack refurbished by mostly volunteer labour and

materials, cost about \$6,000, expenses for the new building will be covered by insurance. The job was tendered out to Oxtongue Lake Construction.

There will be a few slight changes made to the new office. Although it will be approximately the same size, the new building will be turned 90 degrees so that it runs full length along side the street. It will also be a frame-based building as opposed to concrete.

Marlene Shortreed, chairperson of the Dorset Community Policy, expects the new office to be completed in the next few weeks before the weather turns too cold. And as for how the police have managed the past six months in their temporary home, Shortreed said the arrangements have worked out fine.

"They're around and visible. This is what we're after. We're quite pleased that everything is going so well."

Rescue truck useful

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief descriptions of items discussed at Wednesday night's meeting of Glamorgan council.

Fire department

Although it's a new acquisition, the new first response vehicle has already been put into action, Glamorgan Fire Chief Doug Bates reported. In the summer they were called out to an accident between two ATVs, impressing the people with their prompt arrival and first aid knowledge. All 20 volunteer firemen have first aid certificates; 15 have CPR certificates and four have taken a course in auto extrication, and will teach the skills to the others. A 30-hour first response course is also being organized through the Ministry of Health. A minimum of 12 "students" are needed. The truck is slowly being

equipped, but such things as blankets and sheets are still needed. Councillor Lorrie Saville said the Koshlong Lake association has expressed a desire to make a donation.

There was an unresolved debate about who should be able to wash their vehicles in the fire hall. Until the past council revoked the privilege, firemen were allowed to use the hall's water and warm room to wash their own vehicles in the winter. (There was light-hearted sparring over whether a wife's vehicle belonged to the fireman too.) This was in appreciation of the volunteer nature of the department. Apparently some people complained and the privilege was taken away. Council seemed agreeable to giving it back, but drew the line at offering the same privilege to businesses which financially supported the department or made donations. "That will get completely out of hand," Reeve Bev MacDuff said.

Please turn to page 3

Glamorgan fined \$2500

Continued from page 1

supposed to, and taking away the keys to the dump given to local contractors. Rules say that an attendant must be on duty whenever the dump is used, and breaking this rule in the past is in part responsible for charges being laid against the municipality.

Contractors won't be pleased with the restriction, but Borowski says it's important that everyone become accustomed to dumping only during the open hours. "People are always upset with changes but you have to change."

If Burns Security is hired, it would interview and hire the attendant. "We'd like someone from within the municipality to get the job," Reeve Bev MacDuff

said. The municipality would still set the rules.

Council will decide what to do after county council debates waste management at the November 18 meeting.

Correction

Last week's story about the referendum results inadvertently and incorrectly stated that Harry Davis "wasn't" disappointed with the result. As chairman of the local Yes committee, Mr. Davis was indeed disappointed.

The Echo sincerely regrets any embarrassment this may have caused Mr. Davis.

USE YOUR
HEAD. SAVE
YOUR HEART.



Walk away from
heart trouble —
a brisk 15-minute
daily walk
works wonders.

NOTICE

- Hearing Assessments
- Electronic Hearing Aid Analysis
- Digital Hearing Aid Programming

NOW BEING LOOKED AFTER AT
HALIBURTON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTRE
Halco Plaza
WEDNESDAYS
call for an appointment 457-3766

ARGISOL (A.A.B.) BUILDING SYSTEMS

BASEMENTS & BUILDINGS UP TO 3 STORIES
WARMER • STRONGER
COST EFFECTIVE • FASTER

"If it's not Agrisol - you may be paying too much...
and it's not insulated to 'R22'."

MEADOWLANDS MODULAR
705-457-9555 457-2054 FAX 457-5005

ENJOY THE SELECTION of CABLE TV in the COUNTRY

... YOU GET ALL OF THIS ...

- 6' fixed dish - no maintenance
- Government authorized programming
- TSN Ports
- Much Music
- American Networks
- CBC Newsworld
- More than 20 Channels in all

- Remote control receiver & descrambler
- 1 year subscription to Cancom

Complete Installations - \$2099.00
No Hidden Charges

Call...

HALCO
ELECTRONICS



Halco Plaza, Haliburton 457-1590

Watt?

Carolyn & her
friend Betty
are 50?



MOLOU Theatre
OPEN WEEKENDS HALIBURTON • 457-2637

Fri/ Sat/ Sun Nov. 13 - 14 - 15
one showing at 8pm
"TWO THUMBS UP"

SCHOOL TIES pg

BEAVER Theatre
OPEN WEEKENDS MINDEN • 286-1400

Fri/ Sat Nov. 13 - 14
one showing at 8pm
pg

ROBERT REDFORD
DAVID ARVID
DAVID ARVID
DAVID ARVID
DAVID ARVID
DAVID ARVID
DAVID ARVID
DAVID ARVID
DAVID ARVID
DAVID ARVID

SNEAKERS

MOLOU & BEAVER HOTLINE 457-2637

OPEN til 6:00 pm

So Much More than a Hallmark Store

Nothing Else Compares in the Kawarthas The Unbelievable Store for your Christmas Shopping

An Invitation to Come Downtown & See for Yourself What Everyone is Talking about

A MAJOR GIFT DEPARTMENT: Cards, Party, Entertaining with Hallmark & Gordon Fraser

BATH & LINEN DEPARTMENTS "New Major Expansion"

FANTASTIC WICKER LOFT "Quality for Less" Our Store features Quality Service, FANTASTIC SELECTION latest design merchandise at VALUE PRICES "Only Our Look is Expensive" It really pays to Shop at Home in Victoria County

Gift & Party Place
112 Kent St. (Downtown) Lindsay
324-0202

Metro officers get OPP support

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

WHEN CONST. MARK MCMASTER left the Metro Police Force to move up to Haliburton three years ago, crack houses were just becoming prevalent and the sharpest instrument carried by most high school students was still a geometry compass.

But he knows times have changed, resulting in greater pressures on police officers. So a few weeks ago he was back amongst his friends in blue to march upon Queen's Park. They feel a growing frustration that the government isn't listening to their concerns.

Last week, he and five fellow Minden OPP officers once again showed solidarity by wearing a blue ribbon on their uniforms. This is against the rules — although most officers are legally wearing the ribbons on their civilian clothing — and the six officers were documented (a form of reprimand.)

McMaster can't talk about the Metro officers' reasons for the job action but he can describe what it's like to be a policeman in Metro.

Perhaps it's because police officers always boarded at his grandmother's, but McMaster wanted to become a police officer right after he graduated from a Toronto high school. Each day would be different, with none of the same rig-

marole. "You wouldn't get bored and the pay was good."

It's more difficult for him to put a finger on the deeper motivation. "You'd be helping people and at the same time arrest the bad ones."

The majority of police work is routine and dull. You might be called to one incident a shift, but then again, it could be three in one minute. Working in Metro from 1981 to 1989 certainly opened his eyes to some of the more unpleasant realities of life. "You see the worst part of society," he says. But does that mean police officers always come to expect the worst in people? "It could colour your view but you have to keep an open mind. The majority of society are just good people."

After a stint on traffic, he was assigned to a regular partner in 54 Division. This takes in the area from Eglinton Avenue to The Danforth, and Victoria Park Road to the Don River. Compared to some of the downtown districts, it was fairly quiet.

But it wasn't uncommon for an officer to draw his gun.

When a dispatcher sends them to a call, details are provided about what to expect. If it's a domestic dispute, is there a gun involved? If it's a robbery, are the thieves suspected to still be in the area? "You prepare yourself for anything."

At police college in Aylmer, cadets are given

extensive training about when they can draw their guns. There are rules to follow and punishments to expect if the rules are disobeyed. They're also shown how little time it takes for someone to lunge towards an officer with a knife while the officer stumbles for his gun. Sometimes it's better to have your gun drawn before the danger actually strikes.

"There are only certain times when you're allowed to use force," McMaster says. In a confrontation, your first weapon is your voice. If verbal commands or cajoling fail, you can use your hands. Then comes use of your night stick, and finally, lethal force — your gun. Of course, there are certain situations which will escalate quickly from voice to gun.

"Definitely, your biggest asset is your mother, trying to talk it out, but there are times you don't have time to use your communication skills. But you can't use your gun whenever you want either."

It's hard for many people to understand a policeman's job, especially in such situations as a policeman trying to quell a house party attended by hundreds of people. Or entering a crack house knowing that where there are drugs, there are weapons, sometimes weapons more powerful than the police's.

"There are probably some situations when you

Please turn to page 12



Mark McMaster's beat no longer takes in Toronto streets, but he can still empathize with fellow officers. Here daughter Sarah joins him.

Grier says no meeting

Continued from page 2

No, Minister

Environment Minister Ruth Grier turned down Glamorgan's invitation to talk to local politicians about waste management problems. Councils are being asked to do more, such as gate and man dumps, but there are no corresponding funds. But the Minister's office says she will not be able to attend on the suggested date or any time in the near future. Would the assistant deputy minister suffice? If so, the Ministry would try to fit it into his schedule.

"I'm shocked," Deputy-reeve Glen Madill said facetiously.

Meanwhile, Victoria County Council endorsed Glamorgan's request for a meeting with Grier, provided that only county politicians and staff are allowed to speak. "Why would the township of Glamorgan

host a meeting for the county of Victoria and no one else," Reeve MacDuff asked.

Council has not yet decided whether to accept the assistant deputy minister as a stand in.

Minden hospital

The debate over whether to support an Anson, Hindon and Minden resolution in defense of the Minden hospital was cut short by the late hour and Reeve MacDuff not feeling well.

"I don't think we should get involved," said Madill when the resolution was presented at about 10:15. "It's a community matter. I feel for them as much as I do for Haliburton. Who said Minden should have (the hospital) more than Haliburton?"

MacDuff suggested the resolution should perhaps come from the county but became ill before the issue could be resolved.

Hedge keeps cars from house

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Jane and John Miller's hedge has taken quite a beating over the past few years, but at least it's doing a good job of protecting their house.

On Hallowe'en, the Millers' house at the corner of Pine and Park Streets once was again the scene of an accident. Shortly after 11 p.m., an eastbound car on Park Street failed to stop at the sign and collided with a car going up the Pine Street hill. Both cars, each carrying three high school students, ended up in the Millers' hedge.

Strewn about the hedge were several carved pumpkins. Mr. Miller also noticed a few broken eggs. "I don't know where the eggs were going to be left," he says, adding that the kids were "just having a little fun" when things went wrong. He says there were no indications that the students had been drinking.

Although the students were

shaken up, they refused to go to the hospital. The cars will likely never see a road again.

As the police investigated the accident, a truck without its lights on happened upon the scene and the driver pulled off onto one of the side streets. A short time later the driver was charged with impaired driving.

This has been at least the third accident at that corner. Most accidents are caused by a driver missing the stop sign, going either east or west. "We're often sitting on the porch and our hearts are in our mouths," says Miller. "There are quite a number of close calls."

They would like the stop signs to be more reflective so they would be more noticeable.

Meanwhile, there were very few incidents of tomfoolery on Hallowe'en. "It was relatively uneventful," says Cleve Roberts of the Haliburton Police Support Association, which had a total of 24 volunteers on the streets, working in pairs over two shifts.

As well, the Haliburton Fire Department, which has patrolled streets on Hallowe'en for many years, was also on the scene.

"There weren't as many people out, whether it was because there were parties or it was cold, and the kids were pretty aware that we were around."

Things weren't so quiet in Minden. In the early hours of November 1, the Minden OPP

were called to investigate a disturbance on Main Street. On arrival, police say they found about 40 people milling about. The crowd was dispersed, but not before a fight broke out.

Four charges of causing a disturbance were laid against four Toronto-area residents. One of the four was also charged with assault.

FOCA to discuss tax issue

Cottagers who are still confused about the changes in the Capital Gains Tax allowance will want to attend the fall seminar of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations.

Several financial experts will outline the changes which make it difficult for cottage owners to pass on the summer retreat to their children without the federal government taking a big bite of taxes.

The first half of the morning will be devoted to FOCA's annual meeting and election of officers. Doors open at 8 a.m. for coffee and rolls, and the meeting starts at 9. Registration is \$15 per person and this covers everything — information, refreshments, parking and literature.

The meeting, held on Saturday, Nov. 28 at the Sheraton Toronto East Hotel on Highway 401, is open to everyone.

REFRIGERATOR CASH BACK*

\$50

FROM ONTARIO HYDRO

AVAILABLE FROM NOVEMBER 1, 1992 TO APRIL 30, 1993.

* APPLIES TO QUALIFYING SELECTED MODELS ONLY

POWER SAVER™

TM used under authority of Ontario Hydro

White-Westinghouse & Kelvinator

REFRIGERATORS

Many Models to Choose from

MOYNES FURNITURE

Hwy. 35 & Main St. Minden • 286-3511

LOT OWNERS ORDER BY NOV. 15, AND WE PAY THE GST

Building a custom home shouldn't take a lot of energy

After 20 years and 3800 custom homes, Royal Homes knows how to save you energy. Our turnkey service, including custom plans, site inspection, full foundation and complete interior finishing, takes the worry and hassle out of

ROYAL HOMES

building your dream home, so you can save your energy for the things you like to do. And as the largest builder of R2000 energy efficient homes we'll go on saving you energy dollars for a lifetime to come.

FREE - \$7,000 R2000 Package

Act now and we'll include a complete upgraded R2000 package at no charge* for any home ordered for completion by June 15th, 1993. This package includes state of the art Low E Glass and a fully insulated stud wall basement ready for finishing.

SAVE UP TO AN ADDITIONAL \$8,000

When it comes to building your dream home, your wish list just became reality. We'll give you upgraded kitchen cabinet doors absolutely FREE and your choice of additional basic home options at 20% OFF. That means features like whirlpool tubs, bay windows, fireplaces, skylights, cathedral ceilings, and upgraded floorcoverings can be part of your everyday experience.

* Includes all Ontario Hydro rebates on qualified homes
* or ask about our "Full Cash Rebate"

R-2000 EXCELLENCE

THE BETTER BUILT HOME

Now, you choose the comfort of a forced air heating system and get R2000 quality assurance. That means clean, fresh indoor air with no drafts or cold spots. All in all a quieter home with lower heating costs and higher projected resale value.

Lot Owners - Order Now For 1993 Completion And Save!

Valid for homes ordered by November 15, 1992 for completion by June 15, 1993. Ask your sales representative how you can save even more!

PRENTICE-BERRY LTD.

R.R. 3, HWY. 35 S., MINDEN, ONT.
WATS: 800-461-2333 705-286-2750

Village Donuts

every Tuesday

cheese & broccoli quiche

with

chicken noodle soup or garden salad

for lunch or dinner

don't forget Friday is

spaghetti night

come join us between 5pm to 9pm

at the corner of Victoria Street & Maple Ave. - Next to Emmerson Lumber

457-3958

Hockey safety message hits home

Accident changes coach's priorities for life

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

THREE WEEKS AFTER he hit his head on the ice of the Minden arena, setting off a chain of events which dragged his family in and out of a nightmare, life at Tim Woods' house is getting back to normal.

"Two weeks from now, I'm going to be driving," asserts Mr. Woods, sitting at the kitchen table of his Blairhampton home. His once shaven pate is now sporting tiny bristles of hair, two millimetres long. The C-shaped scar arching over his right ear is noticeable, but all evidence of the life-saving surgery will soon be lost under the new growth of hair.

"No you aren't," replies his wife Rickie, who's obviously had this conversation before. Doctors have told him he should wait at least six weeks before he sits behind the vintage Bonnieville's steering wheel for any longer than it takes to warm the car up for his wife.

"Yes I am," he smiles defiantly, partly as a boast, partly to egg his wife on. It works.

"Tim—!"

"Don't give me a hard time," he says smiling.

She decides to fight him in kind. "You can't drive because you've got to let your hair grow in before you get your picture taken to renew your driver's licence."

In December, Tim Woods will turn 42 and he considers himself a very lucky man. It's now a joy to banter with his wife and look forward to going to the licensing bureau to have his picture taken for another three years' worth of driving. Even as he talks, which he likes to do frequently, you sense he simply wants to hear his own voice and be thankful. To be back in his own house with his wife and four children and all the pandemonium that sometimes entails is a blessing. He's just thankful to be alive.

In one of those quirks of fate, when he fell on the ice and hit the right side of his head, he did so with enough force to fracture the skull and cause internal bleeding. Although not apparent at first — his wife thought she could take him home from the Minden Hospital and wake him up every hour until the danger was over — a phone call to a Toronto neurosurgeon revealed the need to get him to St. Michael's Hospital as soon as possible.

Hindsight gives everyone a clearer picture of just how lucky Mr. Woods is. After a CAT scan, surgery was performed immediately. The doctor

said that if Mr. Woods had arrived an hour later, he wouldn't have survived the fluke accident.

For the next week, Mr. Woods fell in and out of sleep, complaining of a headache and a sore shoulder and neck, the result of the jarring fall. For his wife, who had to deal with all the uncertainties, all the questions, all the emotional and physical demands (sleeping is still elusive), the week was indeed a nightmare. Making it worse was the death of his step-mother and her inability to share the news until he was in a more stable emotional condition.

"It was devastating, horrifying, the absolute worst experience you could go through," she says. At least she was by her husband's side, hour by hour, watching his progress, knowing he was getting better. But when the children arrived for a visit four days after the accident, his half-shaven head, pallor and tears made them realize how serious everything was. "We can get through this as a family," their mother told them.

(When the Woods are talking about the fact he nearly died, he says "That didn't bother me at all", causing his wife's head to take off like a rocket towards heaven. "Oh Tim! Jeez....," she says, exasperated that he could sound so nonchalant about an event which caused her so much turmoil and pain. He explains: "It's my belief it wasn't my time to go. Maybe it's just to coach kids, or save someone from drowning, or take care of my kids.")

What helped the entire family get through this nightmare is the love and caring shown by their friends. Friends arrived in Toronto to provide moral support, they made all the decisions Mrs. Woods didn't have time or energy to concentrate on, they cleaned the house, they provided meals, they let the children continue on with life as normally as possible.

"Let's say I've been extremely moved," says Mr. Woods, who did not expect such an outpouring of community support and friendship. "I'm very sincerely proud of the number of people who have responded to my needs... It was very uplifting and it helped my recovery."

"I firmly believe God doesn't give you anything you can't handle," says his wife. "People have really rallied around me with moral support. And moral support is more important than the financial support. It's been wonderful, wonderful, wonderful."

This brings up a rather sticky subject. Immensely grateful for what has been done for them, the Woods are asking people not to donate any money. In fact, the proceeds from the benefit dance being planned in his honour will now



Tim & Dennis Woods head off to game

go to the Minden Hospital in appreciation of its nearby presence.

Their request springs from many reasons. First is Mr. Woods' pride. Much as people have tried to convince him that it's out of friendship they donate money, he does not want to be seen as a charity.

Secondly, they honestly believe they don't need it. Even before the accident they knew it would be a long winter so the Woods, both self-employed, began squirreling away money, piling the firewood, filling the freezer. As well, Mr. Woods has disability insurance, which will kick in in a couple of months. (They now urge all self-employed workers, who aren't entitled to unemployment insurance should they fall ill, to

get insurance. They know how easily disaster can strike. Mrs. Woods is now setting up a policy for herself.)

Besides, those few days at St. Michael's were a "humbling experience." In other beds were people who would stay there for years and accident victims whose chances of full recovery are slim.

"We realize how lucky we are," says Mrs. Woods. "He'll be back in full swing in two months and there is no permanent damage that we know of... We've only had this for two and a half weeks. I can't imagine people going through this for years."

"I want people to look at him and realize he's getting well."

On Monday, she was back at her potter's wheel, getting ready for the upcoming Christmas sale. By Christmas, he hopes to back in his carpentry shop, filling orders for blanket boxes, dressers and tables.

There's another message they'd like to share: coaches should wear helmets.

Mr. Woods loves hockey. He's one of the few coaches who's received Level II training, and he plans to sign on for Level III. As a player, he dresses to the nines with safety equipment. As a coach, he, like most other coaches, assumed he'd never be skating fast enough or playing rough enough to need a helmet. All he wore that Tuesday night Bantams practice were his street clothes and skates, even though he had had painful fall a few weeks earlier.

Mr. Woods doesn't remember the accident but believes "I involved myself in a drill which in all likelihood I shouldn't have." In intricate detail, revealing his love of the game's tactical manoeuvres, he explains how he was teaching a "power play entry to the opponents' defensive zone, five guys against four." This involves a left winger "barreling down" towards the goal and the right winger "interfering" with the opponents' defense. Mr. Woods was the opponents' defense. Without blaming anyone, he says he lost his balance and fell.

Talking about the need for coaches to wear helmets, he says few coaches other than himself will think it worthwhile. It's too hard to hear and see the players. Besides, most people believe accidents don't happen to them.

At this point, Mrs. Woods, the woman who has had to watch her husband nearly die and

Please turn to page 12

LARRY HEWITT

SNOWPLOWING

457-1386 754-1162

BINGO

\$1000. JACKPOT

Saturday November 21 1992 at 1:30pm at the

HALIBURTON LEGION

Proceeds for the

1129 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps

SAVINGS GALORE!

30% OFF ONE OR TWO TIRES 35% OFF THREE OR FOUR TIRES

GOODYEAR'S BEST ALL-SEASON

INVENTORY Size	Sale Price for 1 or 2 tires	Savings Per Pair	Sale Price for 3 or 4 tires	Savings Per Set of 4
P165/80R13 XNW	\$81.20 ea.	\$69.60	\$75.40 ea.	\$162.40
P175/80R13 XNW	\$88.20 ea.	\$75.60	\$81.90 ea.	\$176.40
P185/80R13 XNW	\$91.70 ea.	\$78.60	\$85.15 ea.	\$183.40
P185/75R14 XNW	\$94.50 ea.	\$81.00	\$87.75 ea.	\$189.00

\$100 TRADE-IN!

AQUATRED

Get up to \$100 rebate when you trade-in your set of 4 tires for Aquatred. Ask about Aquatred's unique design and warranty.

GOODYEAR ECONOMY ALL-SEASON

\$39.95

Whitewall Size Price

P155/80R13 XNW	\$39.95
P165/80R13 XNW	\$45.95
P175/80R13 XNW	\$50.95
P185/80R13 XNW	\$53.95
P185/75R14 XNW	\$54.95

OUR MOST POPULAR RADIALS

\$53.00

ARRIVA

Whitewall Size	Price
P155/80R13	\$53.00
P165/80R13	\$60.00
P175/80R13	\$65.00
P185/80R13	\$68.00
P185/70R14	\$72.00

LIGHT TRUCK & VAN

\$97.00

WORKHORSE

Size	Price
235/75R15 C&O	\$97.00
215/85R16 DB OBL	\$102.00
875R165 DB OBL	\$114.00
235/85R16 E10 OBL	\$115.00
31X50R15 B4 OBL	\$117.00

Call for sizes and prices on additional sale items. Sale ends December 5, 1992. Get \$100 trade-in rebate for 15" tires, \$80 for 14" \$60 for 13"

GOODYEAR CERTIFIED AUTO SERVICE

Hwy. 121 HALIBURTON - 457-3981

Earn 1 AIR MILE for every \$4 spent. Ask your participating retailer about Goodyear's air travel rewards with purchase.

Tires • Tune-Ups • Shocks • Brakes • Alignment • Oil, Lube & Filter.

Complete mechanical service and Nationwide Warranty available at all Goodyear Certified Auto Service outlets.

BE A POWER SAVER™

\$10 CASH BACK

WHEN YOU BUY A QUALIFYING OUTDOOR TIMER*

An outdoor timer — set to turn on 2 to 4 hours before you start your car — can save up to 70% of the energy used by your block heater.

Ontario Hydro
Let's give tomorrow a hand.™

YES! I BOUGHT A QUALIFYING OUTDOOR TIMER. SEND ME MY \$10 CASH BACK CHEQUE.

Include a UPC Code from a CSA-approved outdoor timer package for each rebate applied for. Limit: five per household. Also include the cash register receipt from the retailer.

Mail to: Outdoor Timer Rebate Offer, P.O. Box 2314, Square One Post Office, Mississauga, Ontario, L5B 3C8.

Allow 4 to 6 weeks for your rebate. Requests must be post-marked before midnight March 31, 1993.

This information is collected under the authority of the Power Corporation Act and will be used for rebate redemption and may be used for follow-up research on product use. Questions may be directed to Program Supervisor, Ontario Hydro, Outdoor Timer Program, 700 University Ave., (C2702), Toronto, Ontario M5G 1X6, 1-800-263-9000.

Rebate request for _____ timer(s) @ \$10.00 = \$ _____

For complete details, see ad pads available at participating retailers or call 1-800-263-9000. Rebate applies to purchases made from September 28, 1992 to February 28, 1993.

Offer limited to residents of Ontario.

Get ready!

CHRISTMAS IS COMING TO

HALIBURTON

ON

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH

Share the Spirit at

MIDNIGHT MAGIC



**from 7:00 pm to 11:00 pm
ONLY!**



**Haliburton's Merchants Invite you to
Enjoy a Special Night of
Bargains and Community Spirit
on**

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH

**Watch for The Special
MIDNIGHT MAGIC SECTION
in Next Week's Echo**

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Haliburton County \$28.36; Canada \$28.36 plus postal surcharge; USA and foreign \$111.82. Rates for senior citizens age 65 and over: \$25.15 for Haliburton County, and \$28.36 for elsewhere in Canada, plus postal surcharge if applicable.

Second class mail registration no. 1801

The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and The Canadian Newspapers Association.

Advertising is accepted on condition that, in the event of a typographical error, the portion of the advertising space occupied by the erroneous item, together with a reasonable allowance for signature, will not be charged for, but the balance of the advertisement will be paid at the applicable rate. It is the responsibility of the advertiser to notify of any errors, the publisher reserves the right to reject or edit advertisements likely to offend community standards or the laws of the land.

The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

Leonard Pizze, Publisher
Martha Perkins, Editor
Janet Hurley, Staff Reporter
Creighton Feir, Advertising Manager
Sandra Bishop, Accounting
Deborah Bates, Accounting
Aggie Tose, Office Assistant
Donna Brohm, Advertising
Jamie Woodman, Advertising
Sharon Daxon, Typesetting



Do as we say, not as we do

First it was the referendum. Then it was the American presidential election. Even at the weekend's drama festival, the organizer had her daughter do the official opening duties instead of one of those unpopular politicians. She got an immediate round of applause. Call it dislike or distrust, people are saying they have no faith in politicians.

But if politicians truly are at the root of all present evil, then how do people expect this country to turn itself around? Who will be tomorrow's leaders? Who wants a job which exposes you to instant scorn and insults?

Let's face it, society gets the politicians it deserves. The representatives at the House of Commons, Queen's Park and sitting around local council chambers are simply a mirror image of the people who elected them. Some think simplistic yearnings for the way things used to be are the solution. Others want to mow ahead with reforms no matter what other people think (as long as no one tries the same trick on them.) Maybe a few want to take advantage of the system for their own personal gain. Negative personality traits are as common as they are in the general populace. People who cheat on their taxes don't want politicians to cheat on their expense accounts, but it's the same behaviour.

Too much has been said about the inherent faults of politicians. There's nothing inherent about it. Most politicians work hard and without thanks. Their mistakes are noticed more than their achievements. MPP Dennis Drainville is lauded for standing up for what he believes in, but causes people to worry that Haliburton County will be punished by a government which doesn't want to give any of the spoils to a loose cannon. Penny-pinchers scream at Premier Bob Rae for taking a helicopter to visit his kids, even though it's his dedication to his job which has kept him away from them for more than a week. (Then to maximize his time he gives press interviews while he's taking the kids for a boat ride.) The Prime Minister, the highest elected leader in this country, gets called Lyin' Brian by people who wouldn't tolerate such an insult being hurled their way. Polite discourse is exchanged for endless harangues. We're not exactly teaching our young people that politics is an honourable career and yet we're surprised when all the "good people" don't want to run for office. They're right to run for cover.

Everyone is talking about politicians' lack of morals, but what of the old moral "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you"? It's difficult to accept voter anger when voters seem unwilling to do anything to improve the situation. After all the ballyhoo over last year's municipal election, the visitors' chairs around a council table are usually empty. Expectations about standards of living are entirely out of whack with our ability to pay for them.

Of course, they're at times when people's anger is justified. When there is wrongdoing, or unnecessary spending, politicians should be called to task, politely and feverently. Voter opinion helps guide government policies.

But we need a new voter decorum. Every time someone complains about a politician or a problem caused by politicians, that person has to come up with an alternative. Criticism must be constructive, full of ideas which will assist politicians make better choices. Some personal sacrifice will be accepted as part of the cost of compromise and keeping democracy alive. If demands are made, the person must offer something in return - we want better healthcare so we're willing to have ruts in our roads. Meaningless insults aren't allowed.

Sound fair? Perhaps the last rule should be that if you're not happy with the way things are now, your name will be on the ballot box next time there's an election. **M.P.**



Photo by Len Pizze

Lost in bureaucratic maze

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

I have read with interest the editorial entitled "Angry People" dealing with Len Salvatori's behaviour at a board of education meeting. I particularly picked up on your statement in the second last paragraph: "What Salvatori is railing against is the growing bureaucratization of our society."

Mr. Salvatori may have good cause to be upset with board of education bureaucrats. I have a similar concern.

Last spring, I wrote a letter to the chairperson of the board, suggesting a fence should separate the playground at Victoria Street School from the stream which runs hidden through the long grass at the edge of the property, as I was concerned about the safety of the kindergarten children who use that playground. I received a reply from the Director of Education, advising me that my concern would be passed on to the appropriate committee of the board.

This fall, I wrote another letter, to the chairperson, suggesting that the board must have Decided that this stream presented no safety hazard to small children, as there was still no fence. I asked for confirmation that this had been their decision. Eventually, I received a reply from the Business Administrator to the effect that he and the school principal were monitoring the pond above the stream and the stream itself.

These exchanges of letters lead me to share Len Salvatori's concern about bureaucracy. I am tempted to suspect that my fears about the safety of children may not have been considered by a committee of elected trustees, but rather were dealt with by the bureaucrats who were trying to shield overworked board members from annoying busybodies with petty concerns like my own.

I suspect that Len Salvatori takes his position as board member very seriously, that he feels a strong responsibility for the actions of the board, and that he would feel very frustrated and angry (as I do) when it appears that the salaried officials

are making decisions which properly belong to elected board members.

If Len Salvatori's anger leads to better use of board members' time and effort, a better understanding of the board's role and contribution in our community, and better education in our county, then perhaps anger is indeed a constructive emotion.

Thank you for your attention.

Dave Chambers,
Haliburton.

Doctor responds

To the Editor:

To set the record straight, weeks ago I attended a meeting of the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee to read a letter to them from the doctors of Minden Hospital which indicated our unanimous opposition to the proposed medical facility attached to Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home.

I indicated that they would shortly receive a copy of my presentation signed by all the doctors and that they should send any questions to the doctors whereupon the doctors would meet and formulate a joint response. Sonja Holliday-Rhodes indicated to me that she made this point clear at a recent committee meeting. Unfortunately, her statement was reported wrongly.

Contrary to what is stated on page 5 of the Oct. 27 Haliburton Echo, I did speak on behalf of all the doctors, but I felt it was inappropriate for me to answer personally on behalf of all the doctors and that at a later meeting of the doctors we would address any questions formulated by the committee.

I have a more immediate and grave concern in that the conditions of some of my chronically ill patients have significantly worsened due to the stress generated by the thought of reduction in services at Minden Hospital, as they have indicated to me. It is imperative that the people of Minden immediately receive assurance in writing from Frank Lussing (executive director of St. Joseph's Hospital) and from committee members that now

Please turn to page 13



FEIR PLAY CREIGHTON FEIR

IT CERTAINLY MAKES you feel good when you see a local boy doing well in school and in sports. Such is the case with Mark Robinson who is an outstanding student at Queen's University in Kingston and a member of the Queen's Golden Gaels football team. On Saturday afternoon I watched the game on TV between the team from Queen's and Bishop's Gaitsers as they played in a very important game at Lennoxville, Quebec. Once again the Haliburton boy was a standout on the defence for the Queen's Golden Gaels. It is to be noted that Bishop's went through the entire season without a loss until Queens beat them on Saturday by the score of 32-6. The No. 3 Golden Gaels touchdowns from running back Brad Elberg swept by the previously undefeated and No. 2 Bishop's Gaitsers to wrap up the Ontario-Quebec title. This Saturday the team from Queen's will be playing at the SkyDome in Toronto.

In a recent column I mentioned that two volunteers of The Heart and Stroke Foundation, Joyce and Al Gostock were honoured at the Heart and Stroke Conference in Toronto. Joyce and Al are two founding members of the Haliburton Chapter. Having only been residents of Haliburton for a few years, Al and Joyce have made major steps forward in recruiting and developing an active core of volunteers to raise funds for the Foundation's many research projects and education programs. Al and Joyce have a very personal reason for dedicating their time and energies to the Foundation. Al has experienced and survived five heart attacks and Mrs. Gostock is now on the waiting list for heart surgery. Both know the importance of continuing our work to raise funds to support research and education. The Gostocks keep the Chapter telephone, campaign and education supplies, typewriter and photocopier in their den and play a key role in keeping the awareness of the Foundation high in Haliburton County. Together, Al and Joyce are the Heart of the Foundation in Haliburton.

The Haliburton Highland Games Committee is looking for individuals who are interested in becoming involved with the Highland Games. The committee wants people with bookkeeping, marketing or organizational skills. The committee consists of 10 people who co-ordinate the numerous events. If you are interested please call Jane Rosenberg, Andy Campbell or Dorothy Baker. The Highland Games are about to enter their fifth year.

Many staff members who work in various stores and banks in the village of Haliburton had a good time before Halloween when they dressed up to greet customers when they came through the door. Others took time out to parade up and down the street, having a grand time. Each year it seems more and more people are coming to work in their colourful costumes.

One of our readers sent in a note one day last week that included some very interesting information. She notes that although the Echo has a number of advertisements on restaurants and accommodations she has never seen any mention of wheelchair accessibility. She made the suggestion that we ask these advertisers to indicate if their public dining rooms etc., are indeed wheelchair accessible.

Non-profit Housing Questionnaires are now available in local churches and business places in Haliburton. They are to be filled in by those interested in living in townhouse units for families/seniors that offer affordable rental rates geared to your monthly income.

A Remembrance Day Service and Parade will be held in Haliburton at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 on Wednesday, November 11th, at 10:00 a.m. Parade to follow to the Cenotaph.

A few local notes. Hockey players, figure skaters, and curlers have all swung into action for the 1992-93 winter season and the local skiers are sitting back looking forward to the day they can head for the slopes. . . Janet Peregrine, daughter of Marilyn Peregrine of Haliburton, and friend Dan have returned home following a six-month bike trip in Europe. . . The teachers and principal Mr. Burke, along with the students of Victoria Street School, held their annual Halloween parade recently. . . A belated happy birthday to Don Stephenson of The Butcher Block and Deli and to Claude Parish, local Valu-Mart produce manager.

Some inventions a big bust



**THE VIEW
FROM HERE**
HARVEY CLARKE

ONE OF OUR self-appointed roles in readers' lives has been to keep track of the world of inventions, and I see by my records that I have been most remiss during the current year. Like I haven't done it at all in 1992!

Part of the trouble is that the daily papers tend to abbreviate the good stories, leaving out a lot of the detail. They don't answer the niggling little questions that come to mind while you're reading the stories.

For instance, this fellow Smale from Listowel, Ontario, who has apparently ousted the top gun at General Motors - and then taken his job. He came from leading Procter & Gamble, and one of the stories talked about their latest development - Ivory Soap that doesn't float.

Nothing about why they would invent it. Here is the product that launched the company, you should pardon the pun, with two unique selling propositions. It's 99 and 44/100s pure - and it floats! We know these guys like to stick "New" on their packages from time to time, but sinking the Ivory seems silly to me.

Another story refers to a 10-year old boy in Lake Mills, Wisconsin, who came up with a useful idea that no one apparently thought of before - a glow-in-the-dark toilet seat.

Clint Lenz says his idea should keep people from fumbling in the dark to find the toilet, and I think he's right. I personally find it a lot more sensible that those clear plastic models with coins or dollar bills or fishing flies imbedded in them.

But the story says the seat, covered with flow-in-the-dark paint has "earned the boy a place in America's Smithsonian Institution." That's all. No reason why, or in what area, or for how long. A special display? Of Johns? Inventions? Kids ideas? I guess we'll never know without making another trip.

And the nose has had a big place in the invention world this year. Frito-Lay, the makers of Doritos, say they've altered their formula. They still crunch, and the orange stuff still comes off on your finger and your lips - but the spicy cheese will no longer give you the same "Dorito breath" problem.

A spokesman says "You've got to be innovative and you've got to give consumers reasons for coming back." But nowhere do they tell you how they discovered "Dorito breath" was a problem. Must have been, though: sales of the new stuff went up 10% immediately.

Still on the nose front, we find health officials raising a big stink with the two ladies who run the Poop Poop We Do! company in Loxahatchee, Florida, making odoriferous roses - from horse manure!

The women take fresh horse manure and bake it in the form of flowers, then attach it to artificial flowers stems - and sell this to jilted boyfriends, angry wives and practical jokers. Some of the recipients have apparently complained.

But health officials admit you can buy manure at any hardware store, so they can't really declare it a health hazard.

It's not the smell so much as the damaging emissions that have led the Northern Casket people in Lindsay to develop the "enviro-casket" they announced recently. Seems the increasing number of cremations has led to problems from the burning metal and lacquer used in the regular-type casket.

This one's all made from natural materials, using oak and colonial peg-and-dowel methods so there's no glue needed. Natural oils and pigments replace regular varnishes, too. So, not only will you look very natural - so will your casket.

Not so natural is the latest announcement from Cole of California Inc., the giant of the swimsuit business. Seems they have adapted the technology first used in pump-up athletic sneakers - to create the first inflatable bikini top!

Thanks to a tiny pump in the centre of the bra, and soft plastic air chambers sewn into the bikini cups, wearers can be a full cup-size larger than normal, the company says proudly.

So much for "truth in advertising." I guess. And I don't mean the swimsuit company.



Pic of the Past

For Remembrance Day, we thought it was fitting to share this photo of the 109th Battalion in front of the Lindsay Armoury, sometime in 1915 or 16. Notice the uniform, with brass buttons, and badges and puttees on the legs. When they got

overseas, the brass reflected the light, and made good targets for the enemy to shoot them. They were removed. The only known soldier is second from the right in the front row, Sgt. Lawrence Barr, Gooderham Ont. Do you know the other men? The 109th was recruited in Victoria and Haliburton Counties. Photo and information courtesy of Gordon Barr, Gooderham, Ontario.

So, who can we trust now?



**NORTHERN
LIGHTS**
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

THANK GOODNESS the American presidential election is over. It was getting so embarrassing to have to admit that I came from a country run by fools like that. A little scary too.

I watched a few minutes of one of the debates. That's about all I could take. The only one of the three who made any sense at all was that Perot fellow. And he just kept asking the other two when they were going to stop the name calling and double-talking, and actually discuss an issue. Bush was beginning to sound a little demented. A lot of words came out of Clinton's mouth, but none of them had any significant meaning.

Now that Clinton has won, everyone down here will wait expectantly for his term to begin. Hoping for a difference, yet feeling cynically, that the new government will eventually mess up as much as the old.

Sounds familiar, eh? A couple of weeks ago, Canada was struggling with a referendum that on one seemed to understand. A lot of people found the 'vote yes or else' threats very disturbing. So

disturbing, that they voted no. All that time. All that money. All those hungry people. And, so far, all those threats of doom and gloom seem to have been unfounded.

So who can we trust? Is there, anywhere out there, a team of men and women wise, and strong, and honest enough to govern us without lining their own pockets? Wouldn't it be marvelous if there were some people who would march into both provincial and federal parliaments and, right off the bat, pass a law that prohibited highly placed government officials from becoming rich off the backs of people who are having trouble keeping a roof over their heads. All the multi-hundred-thousand dollar pensions would cease. All the posh hotel rooms, and exotic vacations would end. Corruption would be a thing of the past.

We would all wake up one morning to find that the tire tax was being used to recycle tires. The cigarette tax would go to prevent cancer. The G.S.T. would actually be applied to the national debt.

The million dollar propaganda ads on TV would stop, in order that the money could be re-directed into creating innovative industries devoted to the end of landfill sites, and pollution. Whole new series of industries that would open up thousands of reasonably secure jobs. Welfare rolls would drop drastically, thus freeing money to improve education and health care.

It's beginning to sound like the land of milk and honey, otherwise known as an unreal expectation. A pipe dream.

Long-lost fishers of men



**CITY
SLICKER**
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: Father Elliot was a compelling minister. He was also a friend of my parents and an avid fisherman, and he came to our cottage every summer to raise a few trout. I went with him a few times. He would wake me up before the sun rose, and row us out to the dam. Mostly we caught carp, but we landed enough sunfish and largemouth bass to make the excursions worthwhile. While we waited for bites he'd pass me the thermos filled with sugar-drenched tea. I'd take a slug and pass it back. It felt funny, having Father Elliot all to myself. It was intoxicating yet sobering, like sitting in a policeman's car when you've done nothing wrong. I would watch the purpling sky as Father Elliot skewered live minnows on our hooks. I wondered if God would approve of that.

One time a bullfrog got caught in the net. The mesh looped around his head, causing his eyes to bug out. Father Elliot reached to free him. The frog croaked pathetically. I bowed my head and prayed for his escape. When I opened my eyes the frog had splashed away. "Missed him!" groaned Father Elliot. "Too bad. He might've caught us a pike!"

Father Elliot was extraordinarily bald, extraordinarily wide, and extraordinarily loud. He wore a faded orange Gilligan hat that reeked of stain worms. I did my best to overlook these faults, but there were others which were impossible to ignore. For instance, he spat. Not just phlegm, but sunflower seeds, watermelon pits, anything he could fit through his mouth. Often, back at the cottage, he would challenge Andy and I to spitting contests. We'd devour a bowl of plums on the deck and try to spit the pits all the way to the lake. I enjoyed these contests, but guiltily. It didn't seem proper for a man of the cloth.

Father Elliot redeemed himself in various ways. Once, when a curmudgeonly Haliburton barber refused to cut Mike's hair on the grounds that it was so long that it "looked like a girl's," Father Elliot placed a colander over Mike's head and took up the scissors. He did a good job, too. "I can't believe that barber," Mom fumed. "He's lost my business forever. Yes, Father, a little more off the sides."

Father Elliot also introduced us to St. Peter's, an Anglican parish on Maple Lake. After the sermon, the minister spotted Father Elliot's white collar, and invited him to consecrate the bread and wine. Father Elliot rose, bowed before the altar, and entered the sanctuary. I remember I felt eminently

important when, during my blessing, Father Elliot shot me a lofty grin.

In 1978, Dad gave Father Elliot the keys to our cottage so he could spend some time up north all alone. I don't know what possessed Dad to do this. No one else had that privilege. Regardless, Father Elliot spent that November at our cottage; reading, writing letters, and cutting up dead trees. He loved to operate the chainsaw. When we came north the next summer we discovered dozens of stumps that had been transformed into totems.

In September of 1980, Father Elliot was transferred to a church in Toronto. Soon after his departure, another minister took his place, a younger minister who had more hair and was more interested in steering the church than guiding it. It was a difficult transition. God did not seem nearly as pervasive as when Father Elliot had been there. A couple of years later I landed my first job, and started working Sundays, and lost my religion altogether. Father Elliot faded into memory, like an imaginary friend that I had outgrown.

then, three Saturdays ago, the Blue Jays clinched the World Series, and 500,000 fanatics (myself included) congregated on Yonge Street to celebrate. Somewhere above College Street, in the midst of TV cameras, Canadian flags and bewildered tourists, I spotted Father Elliot, or someone who looked very much like Father Elliot. He was wearing a Tweed overcoat and a clerical collar. He had a pipe in his mouth and a pennant in his hand. "Praise Winfield!" he was yelling, or so I imagined.

I followed at a distance for a couple of minutes, but quickly lost him in the lurching crowd. That was OK. I probably wouldn't have had the guts to talk to him anyway. I was scared he'd be disappointed in my lack of belief. For more than anything else, it was Father Elliot I had worshipped. He was my religion, he was my God. When He left for Toronto, so did my faith.

But no. It was not that simple. Or melodramatic. But Father Elliot did represent what I cherished most about Christianity: good will towards men, whether they fish, or spit, or cheer wildly for the Jays.

I miss that sometimes.

The Echo welcomes
your letters, but they
must be signed
and can be edited
for length

The shack down by the lake



**DOWN
OUR ROAD**
SHARON LYNCH

YOU'RE GOING to do what?" his best friend Jeff asked when he heard the news.

"You can't be serious - are you?" her long-time pal Marie queried when she was told.

It was almost enough to make a person think there was no sense of adventure left in anyone these days. But despite the incredulity of their friends and relatives, Jane and Vince were buying the place affectionately known as "the old shack by the lake".

It had sat, or rather slumped, close to shore ever since they had been kids on the lake. Every year the building seemed to sag a little more in the roof, another inch or so into the ground. No one had used it for years and it showed. But when Jane heard it was up for sale, she could hardly wait to tell Vince. The two of them brought out the calculator, phoned the bank and decided they

wanted to make it theirs.

They knew everyone else thought it was the wrong time, or the wrong place or the wrong something, anything, to avoid taking such a big financial step. But Vince had always been an optimist and Jane was the first woman who had ever shared his view of life. And she loved the location and the lake as much as he did. They had every faith that the economy would improve, they would hold onto their jobs and one day they would be happily retired in their former shack by the lake. If no one else shared their vision, well, they were missing a great deal of fun.

Exactly one month after making their decision they stood in the cold November wind, gazing at their shack. But they did not see the shack. Instead, they took turns describing to each other what they saw before them. Jane interrupted Vince's layout of the kitchen with, "Yes, I can see it and then there's the deck," to which he added an account of the hot tub and bottles of champagne in a snow bank under the winter night's sky.

While this conversation was taking place, their friends Jeff and Marie stayed in the van, wondering between shivers how long it would take to drive back to town. They tried to catch Vince and Jane's excitement, they were really only being

Please turn to page 13



Victory wrenched away from Redmen

Junior football team sees title disappear as Adam Scott scores a last-minute TD

The HHSS Junior Redmen came within moments of capturing the Kawartha District title last Thursday, but a last minute touchdown by the Adam Scott Lions wrenched victory away.

The Redmen were fired up for the confrontation in Peterborough, but the pressure appeared to get to them at times in the game, as they missed opportunities and gave up the ball more often than they had throughout the season.

With temperatures near the freezing mark and an icy rain falling late in the game, both teams had trouble hanging on to the ball for sustained drives.

The Redmen received the kick-off and moved the ball to a first down before fumbling. The defense contained the Lions and forced a punt but it was dropped, a key error that Adam Scott made the most of, grinding out short yardage and six points. The extra point attempt was foiled by the Redmen.

Both teams racked up yards on the ground, but their defensive units continued to prevail, forcing punts and keeping any more points off the board in the first quarter.

Adam Scott threatened early in the second quarter but the Redmen held them on third and three and took over on their own 12 yard line.

They failed to earn a first down, but got a big break on when Adam Scott tried to draw a no yards call on the punt and were caught off guard as kicker Sam Little recovered it. The opportunity did not produce any points however, as the Redmen were thwarted on third and short yardage.

An interception by Peter Brohman, who had an outstanding game, racking up more than 200 yards on the ground, gave the Redmen yet another opportunity last in the half, but they

failed to capitalize and were still trailing 6-0 at the end of 30 minutes.

Both sides produced turnovers in the third quarter, but the score remained unchanged.

With time ticking down in the fourth quarter and rain turning the field into a mud, Peter Brohman snagged a Lions passing attempt and raced 80 yards for a touchdown to tie the game. The convert was good and the Redmen were jubilant, with victory in their grasp.

A bobbled punt snap gave the Lions possession on the Redmen 45 yard line, and they made the most of it, capping a drive with a field goal attempt that would have put them in front. The kick was wide but the Redmen were forced to concede the tying single point.

With the minute flag up Adam

Scott tried gambled on punting for another single. Redmen quarterback Sam Little waited to receive the kick in the endzone, with instructions to boot it back out, which would have sent the game into overtime. He couldn't hang onto it however, and an Adam Scott player pounced on the loose ball for a touchdown and a 13-7 lead. A successful convert left the final score 14-7 in favour of the Lions.

It was heartbreaking loss for the Redmen, who for the most part,

were stronger than their opponents. Still, they held their heads high as they headed back to the dressing room and the long ride home. It had been a satisfying season for the Haliburton Juniors, who won six straight games before the bounces and the mis-cues stopped going their way.



Peter Brohman, No. 78, powers through Adam Scott tacklers during the Kawartha District Junior football championship game last Thursday in Peterborough. The Redmen lost 14-7

It's a **Murder Mystery** Dinner

Will a stroll down memory lane for the old college gang end up as a frantic race for the truth?

Saturday, November 21

Cocktail Reunion

including complimentary wine

4pm

Dinner

including choice of 3 entrees, choice of dessert & coffee or tea

6pm

\$22.50 per person

Lordena
Catering Ltd.

for more information call Paula at 489-2048

50/50 DRAW RAFFLE

Hunter's Ball

WHERE: HALIBURTON LEGION

WHEN: SATURDAY, NOV. 14, 1992

8:30 - 1:00 AM

Admission: \$5.00 PER PERSON

Music by "NORTH COUNTRY"

Age of Majority

All Proceeds go to the Haliburton Police Support Assoc.

This ad is donated by Curry Motors Ltd.

SILENT AUCTION DOOR PRIZE

HUNTERS

KAWARTHA TANNING & TAXIDERMY Ltd.

Is again this year your M.N.R. HIDE DROP OFF DEPOTS 2 LOCATIONS

BIRD'S CREEK FEED & HARDWARE STORE

Hwy. 62 North, Bancroft
Mon. - Sat. 10:00 to 5:00
October 13 - November 30

KAWARTHA TANNING Ltd.

5 km E. on 504 - Apsley
Open 7 days/week 11:00 - 6:00
October 13 - November 30

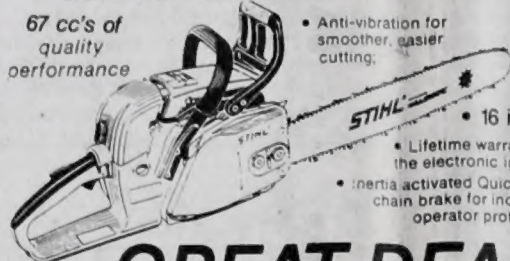
PHONE: 705-656-3549 or FAX 705-656-1940

KT will Buy or Exchange for MNR hat
We mount deer heads, buckskin, racks, hair-on deer, bear/wolf rugs etc., etc., etc.
*Official Rack measurer for Fed. for the recognition of Ont. Wildlife Record Book!!!

STIHL® GREAT STIHL!

The STIHL 038 SUPER CHAIN SAW

67 cc's of quality performance



• Anti-vibration for smoother, easier cutting.

• 16 inch bar

• Lifetime warranty on the electronic ignition:
• inertia activated Quickstop® chain brake for increased operator protection.

GREAT DEAL!

\$190.00 OFF THE REGULAR PRICE
NOW **\$499.95**

MacDUFF'S ESSO SERVICE
GOODERHAM • 447-2113

NUMBER ONE WORLDWIDE

"SIMPLY THE BEST"

KEANEY CHRYSLER AND CHRYSLER CANADA DO IT AGAIN! WATCH FOR OUR NEW LOCATION IN BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN MINDEN IN THE NEXT MONTH. WE WOULD RATHER SELL OUR 1992'S THAN MOVE THEM!! CALL US TODAY AND LET'S MAKE A DEAL!

1992 CHRYSLER DYNASTY LE
6 cyl., auto, PS, PB, AM/FM cass., P. windows & doors, air, tilt, cruise & more!
Only 15,000 kms

1991 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LX
AWD, 6 cyl., auto, PS, PB, AM/FM cass., air, tilt, cruise, P. doors & windows & more. Only 14,000 kms

1992 DODGE SPIRIT
4 cyl., auto, PS, PB, AM/FM cass., air, tilt, cruise & more!
Only 18,000 kms

1992 GRAND CARAVAN SE
6 cyl., auto, PS, PB, AM/FM cass., air, tilt, cruise, P. doors & windows & more!
Only 17,000 kms

1992 EAGLE TALON
4 cyl., 5 speed, electric blue, AM/FM cass., cruise.
Only 11,000 kms

1989 DODGE B150 VAN
6 cyl., auto, PS, PB, AM/FM Stereo.
Only 33,000 kms

1990 DODGE SHADOW
4 cyl., auto, PS, PB, AM/FM cass., air, tilt, cruise.
Only 58,000 kms

1988 DODGE W150 4X4
8 cyl., auto, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, air.
Only 95,000 kms

1992 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE, 6 cyl., auto, PS, PB, AM/FM cass., air, tilt, cruise, P. doors & windows & driver's seat & more! Mark Cross!
Only 5,000 kms
Original List \$35,500.00 Compare at \$26,995.00

KEANEY CHRYSLER

Hwy. 35 & Main St. Minden (705) 286-1561

- Something to sell?
- Looking for a cottage to rent?
- Or a good home for your puppies?

The Echo Classifieds can help.

457-1037

Wrong quarterback steals Kawartha title



Crestwood player wreaks havoc on Senior Redmens' bid for championship spot

An outstanding Crestwood Mustangs quarterback wreaked havoc on Haliburton Senior Redmen's hopes of winning the Kawartha District Football title last Tuesday. Pinpoint passing and a weak pass defense left the Redmen vulnerable to the Peterborough champions, and miscues by the local boys put the game out of reach, as the visitors rolled to a 36-6 victory.

The loss was the first of the season for the Redmen, who dominated their league with six victories to win the Kawartha West title and move on to challenge Crestwood.

Haliburton expected to be in tough against the winners of the traditionally stronger Peterborough league, but they were clearly overwhelmed by the speed, power and crisp execution of Crestwood.

A strong west wind sweeping the length of the field promised to be a factor in the game as the Redmen received the opening kickoff and quickly moved the ball to midfield with short yardage running. The Redmen were forced to punt, however, when quarterback Jay Hughes was sacked on his first passing attempt.

Crestwood set the tone of the game on their first possession, firing a perfect 40 yard pass to an open man, who ran in unchallenged for six points. The convert made it 7-0, and on the kickoff, Crestwood drove the ball deep into the Redmen endzone for a safety and an 8-0 lead.

Andy Bacon was a workhorse throughout the game for the

Redmen, battering his way through the Crestwood defense for short yardage, but the visitors kept him from breaking loose throughout the quarter.

Early in the second quarter Hughes was intercepted on a first down pass, and Crestwood capitalized on the turnover, marching deep in the Redmen end and completing the assault with another perfect pass for six points and a 15-0 lead after the convert.

Hughes took to the air on the Redmen's next possession and hit for 30 yards, but the Mustangs forced a punt. The local boys then got one of their biggest breaks of the game when Crestwood was called for roughing the kicker. Haliburton made little headway, however, and lost the gamble on third and short yardage, giving the Mustangs the ball on their own 11 yard line.

The Redmen had trouble defending against the visitors, who rolled up yards as easily on the ground as they did in the air, adding seven more points after the turnover to lead 22-0.

An interception on the first play after the kickoff further deflated the Redmen's hopes. As the clock wound down on the half the Redmen finally got on the board when a Crestwood punt was blocked and Chris Bradford snapped it up and raced in for six points. A two point conversion attempt was dropped and the Redmen trailed 22-6 at the half.

The Redmen received to start the second half and showed some improved execution in the early going, but a clipping infraction

Please turn to page 10



Andy Bacon, Number 36, was held to only short gains by a powerful Crestwood team in last Tuesday's Kawartha District final in Haliburton. The local boys were defeated 36-6

THE OLD COUNTRY HOUSE RESTAURANT

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT DINNER SPECIALS

HOMEMADE
THIN CRUST PIZZA
with salami, green peppers,
mozzarella and tomatoes
7.95

8 oz.
NEW YORK SIRLOIN
with a shitake mushroom
sauce
13.95

grilled
PORK TENDERLOIN
with curried apple chutney
10.95

DINNER is SERVED from 5:00 - 8:00pm

HIGHLAND STREET - HALIBURTON 457-2301

ELSTONE MOTOR SALES LTD.

CHRYSLER

DODGE

Hwy. 118, 1 mile West of Haliburton
(705) 457-2011 • (705) 457-3367 • Fax (705) 457-2758

1987 DODGE ARIES
4 door, auto, air, cass.
\$3,895.00

1986 DODGE ARIES
4 door, 5 cyl., auto, PS, PB, clean
\$3,495.00 Certified

1987 CAVALIER
138,000 km, 4 door standard
\$2,995.00 Certified

1988 DODGE CARAVAN LE
Auto, air, cass.
\$11,495.00 Certified

1988 CHRYSLER DYNASTY
Loaded
\$5,995.00 Certified

1986 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
Fully loaded, Mint condition
\$5,495.00 Certified

1986 FORD LTD
78,500 km, 4 door, air, auto
\$3,500.00 Certified

1986 COLT WAGON
4 cyl., 5 spd., 4 x 4, 4 door,
\$4,995.00 Certified

1990 JEEP YJ 4x4
6 cyl., PS/PB, hard & soft tops.
\$9,995.00 Certified

1989 CHRYSLER Dynasty LE
Loaded, 54,000 km, Mint
\$9,495.00 Certified

1984 BUICK REGAL
4 door, auto, V6, Air,
\$2,495.00 Certified

1987 DODGE SHADOW
4 cyl., 5 spd., PS, PB, 4 door
\$2,995.00 Certified

Lube, Oil & Filter
\$19.95

MOPAR BATTERIES
from \$84.95

See the New 1993 "INTREPID" LH Model Now in Stock



Join The Haliburton Rotarians, Lions & B.I.A. in our

Santa Claus Parade

Saturday, November 21 - 11 am

Starting at the United Church • Finishing at the Government Docks

Visit Santa after the Parade
12 noon at the Village Barn Square
(Photos Available)

FREE MOVIE AT THE MOLOU ... 2 PM

FOR INFORMATION AND FLOAT REGISTRATION
Your Village Spa
457-3037
Highland Images
457-2191

Sports

It's Yes for motormen

This week in MHL
Chip Trueman

TELL ME, how many sports fans out there really paid attention during U.S. history class in high school? Well if you did, you probably know that Washington is now going through its "lame duck period". Bush can't do anything because he really isn't the president any more and Clinton can't do anything because he hasn't been sworn in yet, and won't be until January, that in itself is strange enough, but I wonder what actually happens at the White House. Like, does a big "U-Haul" van back up over the rose garden to the door, with Bill and his wife in the front seat? And what about inside the White House? Like, if George is in the kitchen making a bologna sandwich, and Bill walks in, does George offer to make one for him too? And in the family room - who gets control of the T.V. remote? Wow, I much prefer Canadian politics where everything is cut and dry. No means No and Yes means Yes!

Okay on to hockey. Sunday November 1st was the night for superstars. Glen Sharpley led it off as he and Curry Motors exploded upon Roberts-Austin for a 9-2 victory. Sharpley netted four and helped on three for seven points. Greg Bishop, Troy Ridge and Tony Scheffee also scored for the motormen. Dave Elstone made a guest appearance in the net for the vacationing Kevin Finch. Dan Ambidge and Jim Burk were the only two R-A players that could score against him. Good game Dave!!

Game two was really a contest between Erin

Nicholls and Gary Burtch. Nicholls' five goals and one assist paralleled Burtch's four goals and three assists. The teams were Haliburton Lumber and Bishop and Wilson. The score was 8-8. Helping Erin were Len Hodgson, Kevin Sisson and Chad Burden. Goal scorers on Gary's team were Ron Perrin, Glen Scully and Steve Bell. And did I mention Haliburton Lumber's new sweaters? Nice touch fellas!

Youngdale Fuels and Emmerson Lumber squared off in game three. What a match up! In the early going, it looked as though the lumbermen were on their way to victory, leading 5-2 after two periods. However, the fuelmen came burning back in the third, scoring six times. Final score 8-7 for Youngdales.

Winning goal-getters included Ron Yake, Tim Davies, Jason Billings, Dave (who?) McKay and Wayne Mulley. On the opposing side, Rob Abbs, Dennis McKee, Phil Barry, Ken Barry and Rob Meyers put the puck over the goal line.

Does anyone recall going to the CNE as a kid and seeing one of those guys walking around with all the musical instruments attached to his body? He could play popular show tunes and stuff. You know, a "one man band" kind of a guy! Well it could have been Chris Hodgson pulling those strings. He sure did last Sunday night as he and the rest of Elstone Motors trounced Vasey Insurance 11-4. Hodgson did it all, scoring four and assisting on five. Add to that performance, goals by Steve Smith (two), Darrell Stamp (two), Carl Rowbotham (two) and Kit Greaves and you've got yourself a blowout! Credit for keeping it close goes to Bernie Upton, Scott Russell, Pat Wilson and Ken Riley.

Until next week, I'm Chip and that was... This Week in the MHL.

Baysville tournament gets hit by fierce OMHA Novice storm

The Novice OMHA Huskies travelled to Baysville on the weekend for a three-day tournament and brought home their division championship. Strong team play prevailed as they continue their winning streak. Huskies won all four games despite heavy opposition and questionable refereeing, particularly during the final game.

In the opener Friday night the Huskies defeated Parry Sound 3-1. Goal scorers were Adam Henry, Scot Curry and Jamie Luck. Assists went to Jeff Wilson with two singles to Adam Henry and Chris Nimigon.

Saturday's first game versus Port Perry was a closer fight than the 4-1 score would indicate. Outstanding goaltending by

Huskies' Ryan Chalmers made the difference in this game as he continually stonewalled the Port Perry offence. Huskies were led by a two-goal performance from Jeff Wilson, with singles from Adam Henry and Jamie Luck. Assists came from Wilson, Henry, Ryan Wood, Chris Nimigon and Scot Curry.

Game three Saturday afternoon was a high scoring affair with the Huskies coming out on top of a 7-5 score against Bradford. Ryan Wood, Adam Henry and Jeff Wilson each scored twice, with Chris Petrow adding a single. Kyle Robinson chipped in with three assists; two assists each went to Scot Curry, Wilson and Chris Petrow, with singles from Jamie Luck and Wood.

The championship game saw Haliburton up against Hillcrest from Toronto. A tough battle began with the Huskies taking the lead early in the first period on an unassisted goal by Jamie Luck, but during the second period Hillcrest scored twice to take the lead. Huskies tied the game late in the third period with another goal by Jamie Luck assisted by his linemates Warren Cooper and Ryan Wood. Once again strong goaltending by Ryan Chalmers kept Hillcrest from winning as the Huskies kept the pressure on their opponents to pull ahead on a goal by Chris Nimigon, assisted by Jeff Wilson, with only 47 seconds remaining.

Congratulations to the coaches and all members of the team for their fine effort.

Redmen on defensive as hockey season starts

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

When the hockey players from Lindsay Collegiate take on the HHSS Redmen in today's home opener, they better be prepared to face a strong defense.

Redmen Coach Ron Yake has switched the team's strategy from last year's offense-oriented play after losing several key starters.

"We won't score as many goals, but we'll have a stronger defense," says Yake, now in his fourth year as coach.

Out of a team of 20, only 12 are returning players, and there are fewer Grade 12s and OAC students on the team than in previous years.

"That makes a difference at times because of the size and strength level (of the players)," Yake admits.

But he says the team does have some good sized players and that will help defensively.

The Redmen will be trying to match the success achieved last season. With 13 wins, two ties and two losses, the team placed first in league play, only to lose out in the first round of playoffs.

"I wouldn't have expected that at the beginning of last year," said Yake when asked to comment on the team's potential success for the upcoming season.

"(This year) I see we'll be competitive, but it's difficult to judge."

One of the reasons why Yake is

hesitant on making any predictions is because he doesn't know how many players the other teams have lost. But with strong goal-tending from Todd McCracken and Peter Brohman, and the experience of defensemen Andy Billings, Mike Billings and Jeff Black, Yake believes the Redmen will be "fairly strong."

"Hopefully, the first couple of games will be low scoring. That's the kind of game we'll be looking for at the start," said Yake who will be sharing coaching duties with assistants Paul Longo and Rob Myers.

Today's open homer against LCVI begins at 1:30 p.m. The next home game is November 18th against Fenelon Falls.

Roads don't help Novices

On Monday Nov. 2, the Haliburton Novice 'Cs' travelled to Bobcaygeon, losing the game 4 to 3.

Due to road conditions some players could not make it to the game. Playing short-handed, the team picked up two Tykes players, Jamie Sala and Jason Chambers.

Scoring for Haliburton were Jeff Packard, Cory Sisson, and Cory Poole each with one goal. Assists went to Cory Sisson with a pair, Alex Judge and Jeff Packard each with one. There was good passing and great effort by the whole team.

On Saturday the team had a home town game against Fenelon

Please turn to page 12

Bacon sparkles for HHSS

Continued from page 9

negated a long run by Bacon and Hughes failed to connect on subsequent passing attempts, forcing the Redmen to punt.

Defensive lapses continued to plague the Redmen, who couldn't adjust their pass coverage well enough to thwart the Crestwood quarterback's powerful throwing arm. The visitors racked up successive first downs after the turnover, and threatened with first down and eight yards to the Redmen endzone. Digging deeply, the Redmen defensive unit stopped the drive short of a touchdown. The effort was in vain, however, as Hughes fired a short, second down pass right into the hands of a Crestwood

defender, who romped in for what proved to be another seven point touchdown, putting the visitors in front 29-6.

Nothing went the Redmen's way for the rest of the afternoon, even though Andy Bacon continued to sparkle with outstanding running, including a 60 yard punt return.

With time running out and Crestwood threatening on first and goal to go, a quick short pass connected for the final touchdown of the game. The convert gave the visitors a 36-6 lead, and that's the way it ended.

While the Redmen were disappointed, they had the satisfaction of losing to a team that was clearly superior, and of savouring their best season ever.

Correction

In our advertisement in the Echo of November 3, 1992 re: Winter Car Care Section, we omitted the name of

HAWKFIELD AUTO SERVICE
IRONDALE, ONTARIO
705-447-2890

We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

BRAD McKNIGHT
MINDEN AUTO PARTS
Minden - Ontario

RED BARN



LEATHER SALE

Fourth Anniversary Specials

FACTORY OUTLET

HUGE SELECTION
LOW LOW PRICES

Shop & Compare

TRAVEL A LITTLE,
SAVE A LOT!

QUALITY LEATHER APPAREL & ACCESSORIES FOR LADIES & MEN
NEW FALL FASHIONS
OPEN SUNDAYS

We also carry a wide selection of
ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & GIFTS

12 FRANCIS STREET W., FENELON FALLS (705) 887-1700

FIRE SAFE

Chimney Sweeping

Sweep Clean Blocked Flues
Chimney Service Pest Control
Cleaning Service Caps & Screens
and Supplies

Chimneys Built & Repaired Stainless Steel, Block & Clay Flues
Wood Stove Sales & Installations

A comprehensive chimney, fireplace & stove
CLEANING

spray on commercially formulated detergent
stainless steel neoprene wire brush away sweep
Special

CHIMNEY CAP with Installation and inspection
\$45.00

\$5.00 deductible with any long distance call
1-705-457-5311

or
1-705-437-3672

Serving Your Area Haliburton & Central Ontario
Robert McNight



HIGHLAND GLASS

WINDOWS - DOORS
SOLARIUMS
SUNROOMS
MIRRORS - BLINDS

457-GLAS

ALL YOUR GLASS AND WINDOW NEEDS

A division of 784248

SAVE - SAVE - SAVE

Admiral Inglis Home Appliances

Quality ... You Can Depend On!

ENERGYSMART

REFRIGERATORS:

- REVERSIBLE DOOR SWING
- UPFRONT CONTROL PANEL
- ON ROLLERS

AND MANY MORE GREAT FEATURES

SEE OUR
AD WITH
CHRISTMAS
SPECIALS
IN NEXT
WEEKS
MIDNIGHT
MAGIC
SUPPLEMENT

REFRIGERATOR CASH BACK*

\$50

FROM ONTARIO HYDRO

AVAILABLE FROM NOVEMBER 1, 1992 TO APRIL 30, 1993
*APPLIES TO QUALIFYING SELECTED MODELS ONLY

POWER SAVER™

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES

SALES & SERVICE

OAK STREET • HALIBURTON • 457-2912

SAVE - SAVE - SAVE

Camelot

presented by:
The Highlands Little Theatre

Music by
FREDRICK LOEWE

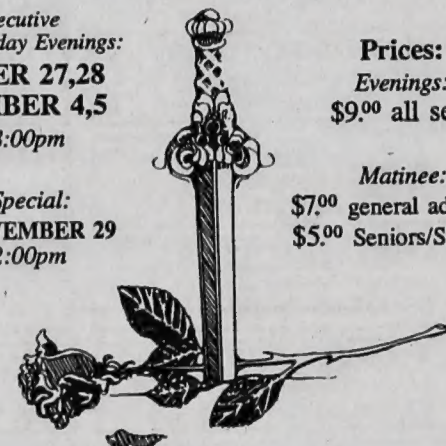
Book & Lyrics by:
ALAN JAY LERNER

Two consecutive
Friday & Saturday Evenings:
**NOVEMBER 27,28
& DECEMBER 4,5**
Curtain 8:00pm

Matinee Special:
SUNDAY NOVEMBER 29
Curtain 2:00pm

Prices:
Evenings:
\$9.00 all seats

Matinee:
\$7.00 general admission
\$5.00 Seniors/Students



at:
**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
SECONDARY SCHOOL**

All seats reserved and sold in advance

Available Now at these Outlets:
PAULETTE'S - Haliburton
THE STOREROOM - Minden

Camelot is sponsored by the following
businesses in our community:
**MINDEN ROTARY CLUB, CURRY MOTORS,
HALIBURTON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTRE
EAGLE LAKE FOODTOWN
HALIBURTON ROTARY CLUB**

Christmas

in the County

November 21 & 22, 1992

10:00am - 5:00pm

*You are invited to visit our shops
& studios and share in
our holiday hospitality.
Choose from a selection of
unique Christmas treasures.*

1



WRINKLES and FRIENDS
WELCOME YOU TO OUR OPEN HOUSE
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
SAT. 10AM-4PM
WE ARE OPEN 705-489-3307
We are located in Carnarvon
1 Km east of Hwy 35 on Hwy 118
Senitt Dolls and Puppets

10

Windy Ridge Studio

A complete selection of beautiful
Handmade
Silver & Gold Jewellery
Wooden Canoes
Gift Certificates for Summer Delivery
Handmade Paddles
Visit us this Holiday Season & Share
our Refreshments & Good Cheer!
Susan & Michael Butz
457-1596

2

Sue Eskelin
HIGHLAND GATES BLVD.
with
Nancy Adamson, Karen Turner
and friends

**WREATHS, DECORATED
BASKETS, TREE TRIMMINGS
CHILDREN'S SLEEPWEAR &
MUCH MORE**

We offer you novel gifts ideal for
grandparents, teachers and those
hard to please!

Box 536, Minden
286-2996

3

Dreams Come True
Stained Glass & Gift Shop
extends to you a
**Country Christmas
Welcome**

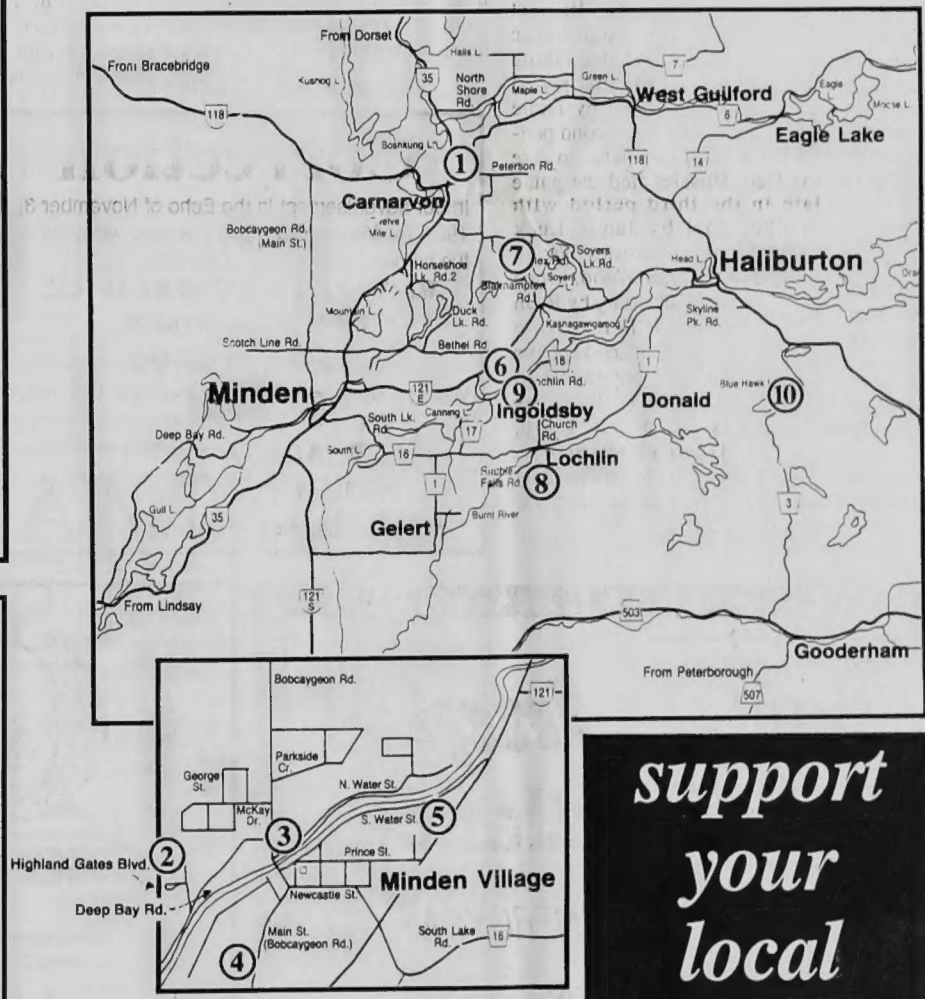
- * give a stained glass treasure
- * glass & folk art supplies
- * featuring local artisans

Gift Certificates
on the Gull River Bank
just over the bridge 286-2088

4

Round out your
**County
Christmas Tour**
at
**SANDALWOOD
GIFTSHOP**

Enjoy refreshments
while you browse
amongst our
Xmas treasures of
gifts & decorating items.



**support
your
local
artists & craftspeople**

5

Enjoy the magic as you stroll through
a winter wonderland
to the sounds of
carols & Christmas music.
See beautiful nativities that are a
cherished part of Christmas. Angels,
carollers, Santa's forest friends &
birds are just some of the many
Christmas items on display at-

Campbells
MINDEN
GARDEN CENTRE
& FLOWER SHOP
286-1640
South Water St. along the Gull River

6

welcome to
MARY WALLACE'S STUDIO

see
Mary's silk painting & watercolor
Jan Murray's unique treasures
in paper, dried herbals and
handpainted garments.
Ellen King's leather work.
Maple syrup for Christmas.

286-2263

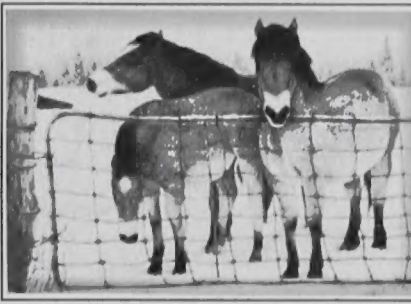
9

**John & Lindsay
Beaudry**

extend a warm welcome to everyone.
Come see our Christmas floral
arrangements, tree ornaments and
wreaths. We have a wide selection of
bird houses and feeders featuring our
"Kid's Bird House Kit".
Joining us is Louise Berry with her
line of Iron Kettle Maple Products.
Her special gift baskets include maple
syrup, butter, jelly and sugar candy.
You can find us on Lochlin Rd.
1km east of Ingoldsbay.
286-6585

8

DEBORAH BATES



PAINTINGS • PRINTS • PET PORTRAITS
NOTECARDS • CUSTOM FRAMING
286-3155
RITCHIE FALLS ROAD, LOCHLIN
(JUST OFF COUNTY ROAD 1,
FIRST HOUSE ON LEFT)

7

**RICKIE
WOODS**

POTTER

functional & decorative pottery
plus
other Christmas treasures.

BLAIRHAMPTON RD., MINDEN
286-1556

Bantams come close in far-away tourney

The Haliburton Bantams travelled to North Bay on October 31 and November 1 to get their first taste of stiff competition.

Their first game was against Astorville. Our boys came away with a 4-1 win on goals by Curtis Bain, Tim Keefer, Jackie Morrison and Aaron Tomlinson. Next, they met Capreol, where they went down to defeat 2-1. Derek Glendinning scored the lone goal for Haliburton, the third game's competition was Sudbury who were undefeated in the tournament. Haliburton prevailed 2-1 in a most exciting game. René Gagnon counted both goals and the M.V.P. for Haliburton while Brock Glendinning played fantastically in goal. Two wins and one loss left Haliburton in a three-way tie for first place but they lost out on a complicated formula.

The boys returned home in time to travel to Beaverton on Sunday night. Beaverton had defeated Haliburton in Haliburton earlier in the year so this was a big game! The blue and white came out flying and trounced Beaverton 6-0. Derek Glendinning led the way with three goals while Jackie Morrison, Mike Hartwick and Josh Burk added singles. The game was marred when a vicious check was laid on Aaron Tomlinson that sent him to the hospital with a concussion.

Monday night saw Bobcaygeon journey to Haliburton to get hammered 16-0. Tim Keefer led the way for Haliburton with five goals. Matt Galbraith counted three, Mark Hughes tallied two as

did René Gagnon and Mike Hartwick, Jeremy Travis, Jackie Morrison and Derek Glendinning counted one each.

Oakwood came to town for an 11-1 thrashing on Tuesday night. René Gagnon led the way with four goals while Mark Hughes potted two and singles went to Dennis Mangan, Derek Glendinning, Mike Hartwick, Tim Stouffer and Tim Keefer.

It was unfortunate to have to take some time off when the team was on such a high but hunting season has set in and it is time to

rest the blades for a while. The next bit event is the Haliburton Tournament on November 20, 21, 22. We have teams coming from Angus, Bracebridge, Uxbridge, Oak Ridges, Lindsay, Oshawa, Scarborough, Markham, Gravenhurst and Kitchener. Action will begin early Friday evening and continue until 2:00 p.m. on Sunday when Junior "A" hockey will take over. Orillia will take on Lindsay. Come on out and welcome Dave Nicholls, Mark Morissette and Kevin Morissette home. Admission is \$5.

New team will shine with help of three players from Minden

by BILL KULAS

Three Minden lads — Andrew McKelvey, Danny Jordan and Nicholas Kulas are going to be among the first ever group of boys to don the sweaters of the newly created Central Ontario Triple A Wolves, the highest level of minor hockey possible in the province.

Andrew McKelvey will be playing defence for the Minor Bantam Wolves, whereas Danny Jordan and Nicholas Kulas will be playing as forwards for the Major Atom Wolves.

For the Ontario Minor Hockey Association to give its blessing to a new AAA hockey organization, some qualifications had to be met by the "Wolf Pack". A Triple A centre must have a population base of 100,000 — thus, at least

20 committees in Central Ontario had to get onside with the idea.

As a result, the Central Ontario region stretches for considerable distances in all directions. As far south as the Bowmanville area, north to Haliburton and Minden, west to Cannington and Beaverton, and east to Lindsay and Victoria County.

The Central Ontario teams will play in a five-team Eastern Ontario Division, along with Kingston, Belleville-Quinte, Peterborough and Oshawa. The West Division will be made up of Pickering-Ajax, Markham, Richmond Hill, Vaughan and Whitby. Because of the obvious travel involved in some matchups, a great deal of weekend games will be scheduled.

It is hoped that some time during the season, an exhibition game may be placed in our local arena for the benefit of our local fans.

I would like to conclude by thanking on behalf of the boys and their parents all our local coaching staff, assistants and countless volunteers on the Minden Minor Hockey Association for their guidance, leadership, diligence, time and energy spent on our area's excellent hockey program! Residents and elected officials should be very proud and thankful for the work being done in this community by our hard working and dedicated Hockey Association.

Walk a mile in officer's shoes, McMaster urges

Continued from page 3

There are rules which already deal with them.

"I feel most people do sympathize with the police but they don't voice their opinions," his wife Jan says. The vocal minority against the police therefore seems stronger.

(City newspapers have reported that the new requirement to write a report every time they draw a gun has many police officers worried that the personal statistics will be used against them by people who don't understand a police officer's job. "So and so drew his gun 15 times in one week so he must be trigger happy. As well, some spokesmen have made it seem that all police officers are racist and homophobic, and therefore more rules are needed to protect victims of police abuse. The police feel the provincial government is siding with this latter scared.... (The prevalence of such situations) is going to get worse before it gets better."

And yet society expects police to solve all problems, as if there'd be no more drugs if police arrested all the dealers. But it's not a police officer's job to mete out punishment. "All you can do is arrest people and put the case before the courts. You can only do what you can."

Asked how people should view the police, he says "I like to think you don't judge people before you walk a mile in their footsteps." Of course there are a few bad apples among the force, just as there are a few in society at large.

group.)

At the same time, McMaster feels it's his duty to understand how members of various minorities feel. He was brought up not to have prejudice, but still, it took some time to learn the different customs and personality traits of the many Greek residents in his community. (Today, far away from any slouvak restaurants, he misses all that wonderful Greek food.)

It all boils down to "being professional", and following the Golden Rule — do unto others as you would have them do unto you. Realizing that all officers did not share his upbringing, he thinks there should be more training about understanding various cultures. McMaster's beat often involved attending soccer games played by large groups of Trinidadians and Bahamians. "At first you don't feel comfortable because you don't know their customs. You have to take the time to get to know what they're about. That's why we're going back to the idea of community policing."

There should also be more officers, so police don't have to feel so vulnerable. But both ideas cost money, and money is in short supply.

As McMaster ponders his own role as a police officer in an ever-changing society, he falls back on all the principles taught by his parents. Tolerance, politeness, understanding, humour. It's those principles which he and his wife are trying to pass on to their young children so that they don't have to march on Queen's Park to get the same messages across.

Helmets a must for coaches

Continued from page 3

then nurse him back to health, interjects. "They should do it for their families." Even if it might be a nuisance for the coaches, she wants them to think of what would happen to their families should they be disabled or not make it to St. Michael's in time. She's one of the few people who can say something like that without sounding melodramatic.

It's hoped that Mr. Woods' new commitment

to helmets will be the only lasting consequence of the accident. Of course, they'll never forget this period of their lives, and how they learned they could survive if they dealt with challenges as a family.

And Mrs. Woods has learned to laugh when her husband talks back and makes outrageous claims about driving in two weeks. She knows her husband is getting back to normal.

Midgets have winning week

Haliburton's O.M.H.A. Midgets played two league games in the last week, and won both of them.

The first game was played Monday away at Little Britain and although Little Britain scored first, it was not long before the Haliburton team got on track and dominated the game to win 11-3.

Scoring for Haliburton were Jonathan Bishop with four, Mike MacKenzie and Mark Stamp with three each and Bill Bradley with

a single.

On Tuesday night Haliburton hosted Port Perry again allowing the opposition to gain the first goal but subsequently coming back to an 11-4 victory.

Scoring for Haliburton were Colin Morrison with four, two each for Jonathan Bishop and Mark Stamp and singles to Richie Mills, Mike MacKenzie and Jackie Morrison.

Two Novice Cs enjoy a hat-trick

Continued from page 10

Falls, winning the game 6 to 2. Scoring for Haliburton were Alex Judge and Cory Sisson each with hat tricks and earning the assists

were Matthew Brown, Jeff Packard, and Justin Sharpley. There were great defensive plays by Justin Sharpley, Matthew Hutchison, and Dylan Boughner. Great Skating by all player's. Next home town game is Sat. Nov. 14 at 11:00 a.m.

HELPING THE WORLD WRITE NOW
Self-sufficiency through literacy
in the developing world
For information, call 1-800-661-CODE

MARKS RESTAURANT

HWY.35 - MINDEN

WILL BE CLOSED
NOVEMBER 9 thru to NOVEMBER 18

We will look forward to
seeing you when we re-open
Wednesday November 18
at 10am.

Rodgers (705)738-3054

DISTRIBUTORS OF:

- Bottled spring & distilled water
- 6 different sizes
- Coolers for 18 & 11 litre bottles or No Bottle at all
- Rentals available for special occasions
- Year round weekly delivery
- Home • Business • Institution

FREE STIHL® WOOD-PRO KIT

KIT INCLUDES:

- Ollomatic® Replacement Chain Loop
- 10 Litre Fuel Container with Stop-Flow Spout
- 250 ml Engine Oil Mix
- 1 Litre Chain Oil
- Chain Sharpening File with Handle
- Coleman® Cooler
- STIHL Cap
- Sharp Advice® Filing Manual
- Valuable STIHL Coupons

\$75.00



PLUS! \$50.00 OFF
STIHL's Legendary 026 & 034 Chain Saws

AVAILABLE AT:
NORTHSHORE LAWN & GARDEN
Hwy. 35 & South Water Street, Minden
286-1944

PREPLANNING Is All About Life.



Planning your memorial service before the need arises creates a special reflection of the way you live. For more information, contact Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home. We do more than meet your preplanning needs. We understand them.

Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home

MINDEN CHAPEL

BOBCAYGEON CHAPEL

286-2181

738-3222

MEMBER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

Gordon A. Monk • Cameron G. Monk • Kirsten L. Monk



K ENTERPRISES

Dan & Linda Kay

The Window & Door Centre
We Carry A Complete Line Of Window & Door Products

FALL SPECIAL

Stanley Pre-hung Entrance Doors
from **\$119.00**



- Sales & Installation
- Residential & Commercial
- Replacement & New Construction
- Garage Doors & Openers
- Hardware & Accessories
- Screen Repair / Glass & Mirror
- Authorized Enermark Contractor
- and much more



Compare Our Great Prices & Friendly Service

457-9077

Visit Our Showroom at Hwy. 121 at Industrial Pk. Rd. in the village of Haliburton



Cordell CARPET interiors

Plushes
from **12.95 sq.yd.**

SAVE \$6.00 per sq. yd.
on **LUXURA STAINMASTER**
by **HARDING**

SAVE
on vinyl floors by **MANNINGTON**

Complete Shop at Home & Measuring Service - Professional Installations

Cordell CARPET interiors

HALIBURTON VILLAGE • 9:00 TO 5:30 • MON. - SAT.

HARDING WHOLE HOUSE CARPET SALE & ROLL CLEARANCE

AREA RUGS

Atoms get awakened

Following a very successful series of pre-season exhibition games the Haliburton OMHA Atom Huskies received a rude awakening. They opened the season with games against Fenelon Falls, the top team in the league this season.

In Fenelon the Huskies clearly were outplayed, coming out on the short end of a 5 to 1 score. Back in Haliburton it was not so clear. The Huskies showed that they were not about to give away the two points. At the half-way point of the game Fenelon had a slim 3 to 2 lead. Then the Huskies had two players leave the game, one with a game mis-

conduct and the other after a frightening collision with the end boards. As the remaining Huskies tired Fenelon took advantage and outscored the Huskies for a final score of 6 to 3.

Haliburton next hosted an undisciplined squad from Beaverton. The defence of Greg Luck, Danny Koz, Jamie Johnston and Devon Dart held the roughhouse Beaverton crew in check for only two goals while the Huskie forwards notched five.

This past Tuesday the Atoms were in Oakwood to face one of the weakest teams on The Circuit.

The huskies put on display of passing resulting in all six forwards - Mike Morissette, Ryan Simioni, Kenny Ablett, Greg Forgrave, Cole Glendinning and Bobby Hebert - scoring at least one goal each. The outcome was a lop sided 12 to 2 score.

Sunday found the Huskies in Beaverton for a return match. Beaverton was much more controlled then when they were in our rink. however, they still were not up to the Huskies' level of play as goalie Brian Mulholland earned his first shutout of the season and Morissette finished the Huskies' scoring plays recording a hat truck in the 4 to 0 win.

Points of view

It's the little shack that grew

Continued from page 7
polite. They just could not envisage what the other two saw.

A week later, cottagers up for the weekend drove by the old shack and skidded on the icy road as they hit their brakes. Whoever had bought the old shack was lifting it up to put a basement under it. The neighbours clucked their tongues and shook their heads at the folly of it all. Everyone knew that place was ready to fall down. What poor fool would spend the money to jack it up, they wondered aloud.

The same fools who then replaced the roof. That was accomplished a month later and what a cold job it must have been. But Christmas was coming and the contractor was thankful for the work at a time of year when work was usually scarce. Now the neighbours were curious. No one in the area knew who had bought the old shack. Maybe they were too embarrassed to admit it, went one joke. then a few weeks before Christmas, a van was spotted in the driveway and word went out that Jane and Vince had bought the place. They were well known on the lake, from the time they had been children. Surely their parents would have warned them. Well, you know how some people are. You can't tell them anything.

Jane and Vince had come north to put plastic over the old single pane windows and start ripping apart the inside of the shack. they knew what people were saying about them and their shack but didn't care. The contractor had found very little rot in the structure of the building which was basically sound. So now the young couple were going to make the place as cozy as possible by opening up the interior and adding insulation. The airtight stove had been added with the basement. They planned on spending every weekend at the shack during the winter.

They asked their friends Marie and Jeff to visit over the holidays and they did, but only for a day. Marie did not want to stay overnight with only an outhouse and no hot running water. Jane explained that it wasn't so bad for just a short while and they were adding a well in the spring. But neither she nor Jeff liked winter very much anyway.

All winter Vince and Jane worked away at their shack. Vince even had a friend at work make him a special sign with that name on it. They were going to hang it by the door in the spring. The

weekends were not so bad, really. In fact, it was wonderful getting out of the damp, grey city for the pristine quiet of the lake. they brought their water, lots of food and made the outhouse into a novelty with carpeting, portable radio and humorous plaques.

The deer crossing the lake would sometimes stop in their single file track and listen to the banging and sawing that never ceased to ring from the old shack out on the point. Sometimes late at night Vince and Jane would turn out the lights and sit in front of the big window with their hot chocolates and watch the deer in the moonlight. they heard but never saw the wolves too, their far-off calls long and haunting.

When spring arrived, off came the plastic from the windows and Jane cleaned them better than they had ever been cleaned before. Vince was helping the contractor, who had become a friend, to frame in a porch. Screening would keep the bugs out. Neither Marie nor Jeff had been able to make it up to the shack, despite several invitations. In fact, Jane and Vince had seen little of them since Christmas. But then they had been so busy with their renovations they had seen hardly anyone.

It was nearing the end of June when Vince and Jane were paid a surprise visit by their two friends. They had been in the area, staying at one of the lodges and out for a drive when they saw that Jane and Vince were up. The surprise at the change in the shack was evident in the visitor's faces and for once they were not in a hurry to leave.

That evening as the four of them sat out in the screened porch sipping wine, Marie remarked on the beauty of the lake. "You know Jane, if you and Vince hadn't bought this place, we would have," she said, twirling the glass between her fingers. "I just love the outdoors, don't you Jeff?" Jane and Vince burst into laughter. Some things are best left unsaid, they decided.

Jasco Tykes play hearts out

Sunday at the Dysart Community Centre the Jasco Tykes were in tough against the Tykes from Little Britain. In the first frame the farm boys hit early on a wraparound that just squeaked behind Haliburton net minder Andy Dawson. But the Highlanders came right back on a punch in goal by Norman Smith assisted by Jamie Sala.

In the second period Little Britain opened it up with a pair to go up 3-1.

The third period was wild with action. The Little Britain Squad never let up and scored early to take a commanding 4-1 lead. But the Huskie Pups bounced right back on a beauty breakaway goal by Jason Chambers with a Little Britain defender hanging off his back. Assisting were Adrian Winn and Jamie Sala.

Haliburton struck again when Jamie Sala stole the puck and beat the Little Britain goalie low to the stick side. With only minutes remaining Haliburton had closed to within one. Huskie coach Jim Winn was looking for the opportunity to pull the goalie for an extra attacker, but with the Little Britain squad pressing they

scored the insurance goal with only eight seconds remaining.

The Haliburton boys played their hearts out. Good work boys, we'll get em next time. A special

thanks to the Haliburton fans for their support.

Next home game is Sat. Nov. 14 at 12 noon. Fenelon Falls vs Haliburton.

Minor Tykes keep Fenelon in check

Great team effort by the Haliburton Minor Tykes held Fenelon Falls in check during Saturday's game. The action was end to end, the pace was fast and the fans were enthusiastic (as usual).

Constantly digging for and finding the puck were Kyle Espie, Matthew Roberts and Joey Sisson. Fast skating had Greg Nimigon on the puck time and time again - clearing it in defensive play or passing it forward to his teammates. Travis Burke on the defensive line played his position and boy can he hit a puck! Josh Fick made an amazing breakaway in Period 3 carrying the puck down the ice for a good clean shot on the Fenelon net. Robert Ainsley provided solid net tending for Haliburton throughout the game and made a spectacular save in the last few minutes of the game.

The final score was Haliburton 1, Fenelon Falls 1. The Haliburton goal was scored by Nick Judge assisted by Quinn Ryan and Joey Sisson.

T-C Atoms win

On Nov. 7 the Beaverton Blades travelled to Haliburton for an afternoon game. The Huskies weren't very hospitable, sending Beaverton home on the losing end of a 5-1 score.

Constant pressure on the Beaverton goalie paid off with second period goals by Allen Pugh unassisted, Logan Roberts from Darren Kirkpatrick and Shane Campbell, and Kirkpatrick from Campbell.

Beaverton spoiled Adam Wilson's shutout in the second, but goals by Chris Bishop and Shane Campbell rounded out the win, which was a team effort.

Doctors fight for Minden

Continued from page 6
and in the foreseeable future we will not lose our seven adult in-patient beds, our two pediatric cribs nor our emergency department trolleys and facilities - before any further suffering or carnage occurs.

Dr. Irwin Asbell,
Minden.

B	I	G	O
1917 75 Years 1992			
Minden & District Lion's Club			
presents			
Thursday Night Bingo			
\$1,000 Progressive JACKPOT	Starting time 7:15 pm Door Open 6:00 pm		\$1,000 Progressive JACKPOT
Every Thursday in the			
COMMUNITY CENTRE			
(Upstairs)			
\$1,000. Progressive Jackpot			

FLEMING

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR A PROJECT MANAGER WITH EXPERIENCE IN UTILITIES MANAGEMENT

AT SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE
Sir Sandford Fleming College is planning to participate in the Jobs Ontario Utilities Management Program for public facilities. The successful company/person would represent the College's interests through the feasibility study and any projects that may result from the study. It is expected that the emphasis will be towards improvements to the HVAC equipment on the two main campuses.

Proposal documents and specifications will be available on request from:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department
526 McDonnell Street
Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 7B1

Sealed Proposals will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Room 126, Daniel Building, 526 McDonnell Street, until Friday November 23, at 4:00pm.

THE LOWEST OR ANY PROPOSAL NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

The college reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. Final selection is subject to Budget Approval.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing, at (705) 749-5530, Ext. 325

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity.



Where's Your Money Going?

If you're finding your money is leaving faster than it comes in, we're your answer!

We'll provide you with:

- Cash flow statements
- Profit & loss charts
- Net worth statements
- Tax summaries
- Loan Amortization
- Graphs & dollar reports

to show you exactly where you spend your money. Tailored by our Financing Information, we'll also design a liveable and reasonable budget that makes your money work for you!

Monthly Analysis Period
Tri Monthly Analysis
Yearly Analysis Period

Call Hudson Agency to arrange an Appointment 286-4727

Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority

Gateway Plaza, 55 Mary St. W.
Suite 203
Lindsay, Ontario, K9V 5Z6

PRE-QUALIFICATION FOR DAY TO DAY MAINTENANCE FOR:
Electrical, plumbing, glass, repairs, cleaning, painting, and general repairs.

The Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority invites proposals for pre-qualification of contractors for Day-to-Day Maintenance for the above trades, in various projects, located in LINDSAY, BOBCAYGEON, OMEMEE, FENELON FALLS, MINDEN AND HALIBURTON, ONTARIO. On the basis of rates set by the Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority, for a period of one year, commencing January 1, 1993 and ending December 31, 1993.

Contractors will be required to provide a service, responding to a telephone call from the Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority, Lindsay, Ontario.

Contractors, from time to time, may be asked to bid on Maintenance work on a Short Form Tender, from \$4,000.00 to \$15,000.00. It would be expected that the contractor submitting their names will supply a bid.

Details and specifications, along with the necessary submission forms, may be obtained from the Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority Office, Telephone 705-324-6401.

Submissions shall be received no later than Friday, November 27, 1992.

FLEMING

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL TO CONDUCT A FEASIBILITY STUDY ON UTILITIES MANAGEMENT

AT SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE
Sir Sandford Fleming College is planning to participate in the Jobs Ontario Utilities Management Program for public facilities. The successful proposer would be responsible for conducting a feasibility study for the College. It is expected that the emphasis will be towards improvements to the HVAC equipment on the two main campuses.

Proposal documents and specifications will be available on request from:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department
526 McDonnell Street
Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 7B1

Sealed Proposals will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Room 126, Daniel Building, 526 McDonnell Street, until Friday November 23, at 4:00pm.

THE LOWEST OR ANY PROPOSAL NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

The college reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. Final selection is subject to Budget Approval.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing, at (705) 749-5530, Ext. 325

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity.

Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority

Ministry of Housing
Gateway Plaza, 55 Mary Street West
Suite 203
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 5Z6
(705) 324-6401

ATTENTION SNOW REMOVAL CONTRACTORS Invitation to Quote

Contract to run from December 1, 1992 to April 30, 1993.

Areas to quote on:

6 Parkside St., Minden
Mountain St., Haliburton

Project-A13C
Project-A14C

Interested contractors may obtain quotation sheets from the office of the VICTORIA HALIBURTON HOUSING AUTHORITY at the above mentioned address c/o the MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT.

Please submit all quotes by Friday, November 20, 1992.

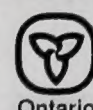
TIMBER SALE

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Thursday December 3, 1992 at 12:00 noon local time, for the right to cut Crown timber on part of Lots 16-20 inclusive, Concessions IX,X,XI in the Township of Hindon, County of Haliburton.

This 1 square kilometre area is primarily White Pine with an estimated 7098.4 cubic metres of sawlogs (1,444,619 fbm) and 2593.7 cubic metres (1028 cords) of fuelwood/pulpwood.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0 - Telephone: (705) 286-1521.

The Sale area must be viewed in order to obtain a tender form. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources



HALIBURTON
IGA STORE
HOURS

Mon - Wed 9 - 7
Thurs - Fri 9 - 9
Sat 9 - 6

IGA Hometown Proud!

REMEMBRANCE DAY,
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1992

**McCAIN JUICES
OR DRINKS**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
SLEEVE OF 3 x 250 mL TETRA PAKS

1/2 PRICE
YOU PAY ONLY \$.69

1/2 PRICE SALE

**KLEENEX
FACIAL TISSUE**

SELECTED COLOURS
BOX OF 150

1/2 PRICE
YOU PAY ONLY \$.64

**HUMPTY DUMPTY CHIPS
OR SNACKS**

ASSORTED VARIETIES, 180 - 200 g BAG

1/2 PRICE
YOU PAY ONLY \$.99

**OLD SOUTH PREMIUM
CHILLED CITRUS JUICES**

100% PURE FLORIDA SQUEEZED, NOT FROM CONCENTRATE, ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT, 1.89 L JUG

1/2 PRICE
YOU PAY ONLY \$1.74

IGA PLU 2778

VALUE 1.00 ON 2 TINS

CLARK BEANS

ASSORTED VARIETIES
14-OZ. TINS

WITH COUPON & THE
PURCHASE OF 2 TINS

FEATURE PRICE
WITHOUT COUPON \$.99 ea.

LIMIT TWO TINS PER COUPON, VALID FROM MON.,
NOV. 9 UNTIL CLOSING SAT., NOV. 14, 1992.
N.C.R., BOX 3000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3



THE
RIGHT
PRICE

1/2 PRICE
.49
EA.

IGA PLU 2781

VALUE 2.75

**SKIPPY
PEANUT BUTTER**

CREAMY OR SUPER CHUNK
1 kg JAR

FEATURE PRICE
WITHOUT COUPON \$5.49

LIMIT ONE JAR PER COUPON, VALID FROM MON., NOV. 9 UNTIL CLOSING
SAT., NOV. 14, 1992. N.C.R., BOX 3000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3

THE
RIGHT
PRICE

1/2 PRICE
2.74
EA.

IGA PLU 2782

VALUE 2.58 ON 2 PKGS.

**ORVILLE REDENDACHER'S
POPPING CORN**

MICROWAVEABLE, ASSORTED VARIETIES
5 x 50 g or 285 - 297 g PKGS.

WITH COUPON & THE PURCHASE OF 2 PKGS.

FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$2.58 ea.

LIMIT TWO PKGS. PER COUPON, VALID FROM MON., NOV. 9 UNTIL CLOSING
SAT., NOV. 14, 1992. N.C.R., BOX 3000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3

THE
RIGHT
PRICE

1/2 PRICE
1.29
EA.

IGA PLU 2780

VALUE 1.00 ON 2 TINS

**HUNT'S TOMATO
SAUCE**

REGULAR ONLY, 14-OZ. TINS
WITH COUPON & THE PURCHASE OF 2 TINS

FEATURE PRICE
WITHOUT COUPON \$.99

LIMIT TWO TINS PER COUPON, VALID FROM MON.,
NOV. 9 UNTIL CLOSING SAT., NOV. 14, 1992.
N.C.R., BOX 3000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3

THE
RIGHT
PRICE

1/2 PRICE
.49
EA.

MEAT

**MARY MILES
SIDE BACON**

SLICED, 500 g PKG.

1/2 PRICE
YOU PAY ONLY \$1.49

MR. RINSE-ALL

Super

ONE
EASY
AND
PLEASANT
OPERATION



NOW AVAILABLE FOR RENT
CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS

PRODUCE

**RED OR WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., INDIAN RIVER, SIZE 48'S

1/2 PRICE
YOU PAY ONLY 8/\$1.99

**BLADE OR CHUCK
SHORT RIB ROAST**
Cut From Canada
A Grades Beef, Semi
Boneless

1.99
lb.
4.39 kg

THE
RIGHT
PRICE

**FRESH BONELESS
CHICKEN BREASTS**
Skinless Portion

4.99
lb.
11.00 kg

THE
RIGHT
PRICE

CARROTS
Product of Canada,
Canada No. 1

907 g
2-lb.
bag

THE
RIGHT
PRICE

.45

COLESLAW
Product of Ontario

227 g
8-oz.
pkg.

THE
RIGHT
PRICE

.49

PRICES IN EFFECT FROM MONDAY, NOV. 9, UNTIL SATURDAY, NOV. 14, 1992.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Haliburton IGA

We reserve the right to limit
quantities.